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Chamber shoots for individuality

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

In an ambitious attempt to shore up the area's sagging tourist industry, the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce has presented Tourism Minister Ken Black with a plan of action.

The proposal calls for the creation of a Rural Tourism Development Foundation to help market Haliburton County's recreational attractions.

The Foundation would have representation from local tourism-related businesses, the federal and provincial governments, and provincial tourism associations.

The mandate of the proposed foundation is to market Haliburton County as a distinct tourist area, as opposed to being lumped together with Muskoka, the Kawarthas and areas north of Toronto as part of the Central Ontario Travel Association (COTA).

The Chamber's proposal was presented to Black during a private meeting at the PineStone Inn last Wednesday which was arranged through Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins, who also attended the meeting.

The first-year cost of the Chamber's initiative is budgeted at \$83,000 to be shared by the federal and provincial governments, private businesses and corporate sponsors, although the exact formula for dividing the financial responsibilities has yet to be determined.

After the presentation of the proposal, Chamber representatives engaged Black in a question and answer session which was open to the press.

Chamber member Anne Larcade, who chaired the steering committee that developed the idea, told Black the tourism industry in Haliburton County is facing a "crisis situation" due to a decline in visitors.

The Chamber proposes that a part-time co-ordinator be hired to establish a marketing program for the county, prepare a marketing survey and work with travel writers to prepare articles on the county for major North American publications.

Overseeing the progress of the co-ordinator's work will be a Board of Directors which will administer the foundation.

Larcade says the Chamber steering committee will form the base of Board of Directors and the foundation will operate under the Chamber of Commerce and not be a duplication of the Chamber's own marketing efforts.

"It's not an overlap," said Larcade. "It's one step beyond what the Chamber can do now."

After the meeting Black told reporters the Chamber's presentation was "generally positive" although he would not make a commitment.

"We're always willing to look at unique proposals," he said.

Black told the committee he would take their proposal back to Toronto for a review by ministry staff. The Chamber

should have a response by mid-October, he said.

The fact that the Chamber's proposal was presented in the midst of the provincial election campaign limits Black's ability to offer concrete support. The Chamber has been trying to arrange the meeting since June, but last week was the only available time before the vote of Sept. 6.

Larcade said the Chamber wanted to make the initial contact with the provincial ministry and plans to pursue the issue with the federal government through local MP Bill Scott.

Black encouraged the committee members to start working on a more detailed plan for funding the foundation, and set out how much federal, provincial and

private money will be involved.

While the provincial government is not looking very positively at proposals that require "blank cheques" from the province, Black said they are very interested in partnerships that involve money from various sources.

Eakins strongly supported the Chamber's idea. "I like what I hear," he said. "It shows they're taking the initiative."



Ontario Tourism Minister Ken Black met with members of the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce last week and heard their proposal for a new marketing strategy for the area. Shown with Black are Anne Larcade, Anne Barker, Curtis Eastmure and John Eakins.

Ambulance negotiations break down

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Negotiations between Haliburton County's ambulance employees and the township of Anson, Hindon and Minden have broken down.

The ambulance workers, represented by the Ontario Public Service Employee Union (OPSEU), and the township have been trying to negotiate a first contract.

But according to sources involved in the negotiations, the township broke off talks when the two sides failed to make progress on the question of wages.

Ambulance Manager Dwight Thomas would not comment on the specifics of the impasse but confirmed that talks had broken off.

"Negotiations have broken down and no further talks are scheduled at this time," Thomas told *The Times* Thursday.

Minden has administered all the county's ambulance services since Dysart opted out of administering its own operations and the two services were amalgamated.

The employees joined OPSEU last year and have yet to reach agreement on the first contract. Earlier in August the township and the union were engaged in lengthy negotiations at the PineStone Inn.

According to a spokesman for the Ministry of Labour, employees have the right to strike since the service is not administered by a hospital (unless the service is covered under the Crown Employee Collective Bargaining Act). Conversely, the municipality has the right to stage a lockout.

Jill Arthur says if the Haliburton ambulance service is one of about 20 covered by the Act there is no right to strike or lockout. In that case the dispute will go to a labour relations tribunal which will impose binding arbitration on the union and the municipality.

If the Haliburton service is not covered under the Collective Bargaining Act, then the normal rights of lockout and strike will apply under the Labour Relations Act.

INSTANT REPLAY

Candidates cover familiar ground in third meeting

The location and audience had changed, but the speeches and promises were the same at the third candidates meeting in this provincial riding.

With few exceptions, last Monday's candidates meeting in Haliburton was an instant replay of an earlier forum in Lindsay. The six Victoria-Haliburton candidates recited their prerehearsed speeches and pat answers to a large crowd at the Dysart Community Centre.

This was the third candidates' night leading up to the Sept. 6 election. The first was held in Bobcaygeon in the absence of the Liberal and Conservative candidates. The second, in Lindsay, was the first opportunity to see all the candidates in one room.

Monday's forum offered little new

insight. Except for Independent candidate Hugh Boyd, the candidates' opening remarks were almost identical to those offered to the Lindsay audience.

Brad Medd (FCP) promised to restore traditional family values to the province. Pat O'Reilly (L) praised the government's record. Dennis Drainville (NDP) criticized the government's record and promised a fairer tax system. Ron Jenkins (PC) criticized the Liberals' spending habits. And Ron Hawkrigg (Libertarian) promised less government and lower taxes.

Boyd was the only candidate to localize his opening remarks, noting that Haliburton has not received fair repres-

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People take the ability to read for granted

by Carol Moffatt

Approximately 3,000 people in Haliburton are illiterate.

This means they cannot read labels, road signs or instructions properly, fill out banking slips or even make correct change.

One out of four Canadian adults is illiterate and 74 per cent of Ontario's illiterates are Canadian born. Many are under the age of 40.

Illiterate doesn't mean stupid and illiterate people aren't just those who can't read and write at all. Many adults read and write at grade school levels, several years behind the normal standard. Most hide their inabilities and carefully guard the secret.

This year is International Literacy Year and Saturday, September 8 is the 25th anniversary of World Literacy Day. In celebration of this event, the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program will take to the street.

Barb Nangle, Co-ordinator of the

program wants to increase awareness of illiteracy. "We do have an office in Haliburton and we are running a program here," she said. On Literacy Day, Nangle and the program's volunteer tutors will be talking to people and handing out literature.

Because illiterate people can't fully understand literature handed to them or posted around town, many don't know help exists in the area. Nangle says it's up to everyone else to make sure anyone they know who needs help is aware of the program. "If everyone knows, we'll gradually get more people," said Nangle.

"There is a greater need here. There are a lot of seniors and older people who never had the opportunity. They were farmers and (in those days) you went out in the bush and raised your family," she said.

Now those people are older, living in town and unable to function properly. "If you can't remember what the doctor said, you can't take your medicine because you can't read the label," said Nangle.

"There are younger people who have been failed by the system and the job opportunities are not here for those people," she said. Subsequently, a vicious circle results where illiterate people cannot teach their children who then end up living below their literate potential.

The program, funded by the Ministry of Education through the John Howard Society, is confidential. Tutors are trained and then matched up with clients who have similar interests. "It's a difficult step so we try to make sure (the clients) have some common ground to relate to," said Nangle.

Illiterate people are often unemployed or underemployed. Because the inability to read or communicate properly is often embarrassing, illiterate people tend to have developed tremen-

dous memorization skills and an extensive list of excuses.

Nangle says people with reading and writing problems tend to gravitate toward labour intensive jobs, such as construction and hospitality, where reading and writing skills are often unnecessary.

"People take it for granted that they can read but lots of people can't. You can't imagine how difficult it is to give medication to a child when you can't read the bottles," said Nangle.

Although Nangle is only in her office one day a week, an answering machine will take messages and Nangle will return all calls. "There are a tremendous number of people out there we can help but finding them is the problem," she said.



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Haliburtonians resistant to change: Caplan

by Carol Moffatt

Haliburton residents are still fighting for a chronic care unit because they are resistant to change, Health Minister Elinor Caplan is reported to have said.

At the annual Kushog Lake Property Owners Association meeting last Saturday, Norma Goodger, a cottager on Kushog Lake and a member of Caplan's riding in Toronto, reported on a conversation she had with the minister.

Goodger challenged Caplan about reneging on the promise to provide funding for the proposed 18-bed chronic care unit.

"I asked her why so many members of the Haliburton community still felt the chronic care unit should be built. She responded that most people are resistant to change and that (Stanhope) Reeve Harry Davis was continuing to put pressure on her for 'politi-

cal reasons'," said Goodger.

Caplan also told Goodger the need for the unit was there when the money was raised, but now that COMSOC and the Ministry of Health are working together, "things changed".

Goodger also asked Caplan about taxation and the FOCA campaign to change tax structures for cottagers. "With regard to education taxes, Elinor Caplan's position is that she doesn't understand taxation at all, that it is very complicated and that nothing will change in the near future," said Goodger.

Caplan has a cottage near Huntsville and told Goodger she "gets nothing for her taxes" although she now has to pay for water since being hooked up to a meter system. "I asked her if her taxes had risen due to current market re-assessment and she admitted that they had, but she would not take a position of the fairness of this or any other taxation practice in the province," said Goodger.

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Libertarian candidate addresses the issues

The Times asked the three most recent candidates in this election to respond to the same series of questions posed to the Liberal, NDP and Conservative candidates. Only Libertarian candidate Ron Hawkrigg chose to respond.

1. If elected, how would you encourage economic development in the riding? Would your emphasis be on establishing a stronger light industrial base or concentrating on the solid tourism and agricultural sectors already in place in Victoria-Haliburton?

There is no question that any area will have a healthier economic base if all three sources of employment are available. The criteria for a healthy economy is linked to economic freedom and this is directly related to over-taxation. The government must work towards reducing taxes on property and eliminating the Ontario Sales Tax. Leave more money in peoples pockets and the economy can grow. You can't eat or wear money, it is spent. With a strong economy there is not reason that all three areas cannot grow. The introduction of light industry to the area is essential to our economic well being and I believe it can be done without harming the Tourism and Agricultural base that is already present. Tax reduction are the key to attracting these industries to our area.

2. The riding, particularly Haliburton County, has a large population of seasonal residents. Their umbrella group, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) is making an election issue based on their opposition to using property taxes to finance the province's education system. How do you respond to their criticisms of the present system and what specific changes to the education taxation and funding system would you like to see implemented?

Property taxes on cottages are in the same category as sales tax. They tend to be unfair and often unrealistic. I believe that a basic 20 percent income tax for every individual and company with realistic deductions for the needy and elderly is the direction to go. Furthermore the control for our schools must be returned to principals and teachers — they know best where and how to use tax dollars efficiently. Bring education costs under control and get the bureaucrats out of the school system.

3. What specific changes to the current health care system do you think are required to best meet the needs of residents in the riding? Do you think the current trend to placing more emphasis on community-based care is appropriate in a rural area?

The Health Care System is yet another example of the government bureaucrats mismanaging of another of our basic services. Turn control of health care back to the professionals in the field. They are more aware of their

needs and the needs of the community. They are people who reside locally and are acutely aware of the community's needs. I believe that private health care plans should be re-introduced to the health care system so that those who can afford it can opt for private more competitive health care plans. This will reduce health care and enable the government to put its money into creating health care facilities in communities that desperately need these services.

increasingly critical of the steady decrease in provincial funding to local infrastructures. What role do you think the provincial government should play in helping to finance the increased demand on municipal services such as roads, water and sewer systems and waste management in Victoria-Haliburton as the riding continues to experience unprecedented growth?

If the Ontario Government is not going to address the problem of roads, water and sewage problems then they have no right to take tax dollars out of the community. It is not responsible government to collect taxes and then shift responsibility onto the municipalities. This is a back door method of forcing municipalities to collect the taxes, making them the heavies in an effort to provide these services. If the province collects taxes, they are then obligated to provide the services.

5. There is a preception among many people that decisions made in Queen's Park are geared towards the large urban centres in the south of the province and don't reflect the goals or needs of rural Ontario. As the member for Victoria-Haliburton how would you communicate the needs of the area to the government and how would you address the preception that local concerns are not being heard in Toronto?

There is no question that governments in power concentrate their efforts in major urban centres in southern Ontario. We have to remember that these areas are major areas of votes. Also mainstream party members basically have to "toe the line" and abide by party decisions and these are not necessarily the best for people in rural areas. Politicians too often forget that their first obligation is to their constituents who voted them in and not a political ideology. The Libertarian party does not force party policies on party members as long as they do not violate the basic premise of guaranteeing individual and economic freedom. I feel very strongly that a candidate must be the best of his ability look after the well being of his own constituents.

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Family Coalition candidate Brad Medd was mainstreeting in Minden last week, gearing up for the home stretch to the Sept. 6 vote. Medd is encouraging people to get out and vote in an effort to overcome voter apathy.

Voter interest low: Medd

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The local Family Coalition Party candidate says he has noticed a lack of voter interest in the current provincial election campaign.

In an interview last week, Brad Medd said the lack of attendance at all-candidates meetings is one indication that people aren't tuning in to the campaign.

Medd says the fact Premier David Peterson called the election after just three years since the last one is one reason for the disinterest.

"If there is voter apathy, it's there because of the \$40 million waste," Medd said of the early election call. Locally, Medd said voters in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton seem to be enthusiastic only about a couple of specific issues.

In Victoria County, Medd says the big issue is the proposed amalgamation of municipalities as part of the province's county reform.

"A majority of the people seem to be against it," said Medd. "There's real animosity." Noting the fact that public meetings on amalgamation have drawn crowds of 400 to 500 people, Medd said, "anytime you

get people out in those numbers, you've really got to cook their juices."

In Haliburton County, Medd says the big issues are the government's failure to build the 18-bed chronic care unit and the handling of the Martin sawmill sale.

But even on these emotional issues, Medd says the candidates have not been given the chance to debate their respective positions.

"I think the issues are there but the candidates haven't been able to get at each other," he said. "I'd like to go one-on-one."

In each of the all-candidates meetings there has been a lack of concrete proposals and a surplus of election rhetoric, said Medd. "We've seen eloquence, but we haven't seen any substance."

For his part, Medd says he's tried to present his solutions to the various area problems with specific details instead of just vague statements.

On the issue of amalgamation, Medd proposes that neighbouring municipalities reach agreements to allow them to coordinate development and services. He says these agreements would eliminate the need for amalgamation or an-

nexation.

Medd has also outlined the steps he would take to deal with the Haliburton Hospital expansion issue, if elected as MPP.

"I would scream from the legislature floor during question and answer period and not let up," he said. He would also try to use public opinion, through the media, to pressure the ministry to deal with the issue.

"I'd start carting busloads of people down to Queen's Park to stand in front of the legislature and hopefully get some action," he said.

Medd says there's been so little feedback from the public that he's not sure if he's getting his message across.

But one of the biggest challenges in this campaign is making sure that people get out and vote, he says. While campaigning on Minden's Main Street last week, Medd's first question is "Are you going to be voting this election?"

He says he's most concerned with getting people involved in the electoral process. "Getting people to fill out the ballot is the most important thing," he said. "Then I can hope they vote in my favour."

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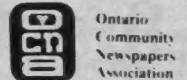
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Editorial

One vote could make the difference

After four weeks of watching and listening to the local candidates in this provincial election, one thing is certain: There is no clear leader this time around.

Unlike recent provincial elections when there was little question of who was going to win, any of the candidates from the three mainstream parties could come out on top this Thursday. This time around every vote will count.

Over the past month, the candidates from the three mainstream parties have been pounding the pavement in an effort to secure our votes. Through advertisements, candidates' forums and door-to-door campaigning, they have attempted to make themselves and their views known.

By now, we should have an idea of the strengths and weaknesses of each the candidates. We should have some idea which candidate and which party is best suited to address our concerns. The candidates have done their jobs, now it's our turn to get out to the polling stations and make our marks.

One ballot dropped into a box with thousands of others may seem insignificant. However, that one slip of paper is your way of ensuring your voice is heard. And because this race is bound to be a close one, each of our votes is magnified in importance.

Let's get out to the polling stations this Tuesday and show that the people in Haliburton County have a genuine interest in the welfare of our communities and our province.

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Shop 'til you drop is ad-man's message

Advertising may be described as the science of arresting the human intelligence long enough to get money from it.

Stephen Leacock.

What a curious beast is this thing called advertising. It is, by and large, a phenomenon of our times. Nineteenth century Canadians didn't have — or need — full page magazine ads or 30-second TV spots to tell them They Deserved A Break Today or when it was Time For A Blue. We are not so fortunate. There's probably not a Canadian alive who can remember a time when he or she was not being

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

exhorted to buy a carton of this or a six-pack of that. We are the Consumer Society, born to shop 'til we drop and buy 'til we die.

It's pervasive and, like the hole in the ozone, it seems to get bigger every year. I don't know about you, but I hardly watch any TV these days. Not since

the advertising breaks got to be longer than the program segments.

Other media aren't much better. Have you bought a copy of the *Toronto Daily Star* recently? It's Canada's largest paper, and if you ever run up against a Saturday edition you'll have no trouble believing it. It looks like a copy of this paper following an overdose of steroids. You practically need a wheelbarrow to get the monster from the newsstand to your easy chair. But the thing is — it's

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Opinion

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Long walk to daylight

Carol Moffatt photo

co-operative effort could solve Post Office dilemma

NOTE: The following letter is addressed to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Prime Minister:

Many options have been voiced lamenting the closure of post offices in small centres. The greatest indignity of the decision to close these offices appears that it was made without involvement of the owners (taxpayers). Taxpayers must be treated at least with a minimum level of dignity. The sensitivity of a smaller community is more delicate than of a large city and requires consideration in light of their specific needs. Politicians and bureaucrats must better tune into what people want and need.

An article in the *Minden Times* (August 20, 1990) about the closing of the Norland office makes a positive point on the need of a meeting place for people in the community. An opportunity to redress this wrong and improve the people environment can be coupled with the need for cost reduction by the Post Office—if our three levels of government can work together.

Information and service centres can be combined in various configurations in a "shared facility" for:

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These operations may be housed in existing Municipal Buildings, Town Halls, Community Centres, or Post Offices depending on the need for space and population served. If space is not available or as needs grow, malls may have to be built providing flexible space for changing demands. Each location must allocate an area for people to stand or sit and be able to talk or write comfortably, both indoors and outside.

Cost savings will be obtained through more efficient use of people, equipment and buildings. They will share overhead services including photocopier, facsimile, switchboard, secretary, computer and building management at a much lower unit cost.

As an example, in many small towns the MTO must transport equipment and staff to conduct driver tests one day a week. Under this concept a shared

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Voters must assess candidates' credibility

Editor:

A strong health care system is dependent upon a government that is committed to meeting the needs of the public. The members of parliament at Queen's Park must accept the responsibility of representing the concerns of their constituents.

During this election campaign we must assess the credibility and reliability of the candidates and their parties.

Has the party health care platform been consistent? Does the thrust of the campaign target the needs of the public? What has the past practice of the party been in regards to health care? Have election promises been followed through? Is the party health care critic outspoken against such issues as funding cuts, bed closures and operating room closures?

We have the responsibility of electing

a member of parliament who will lobby aggressively on our behalf for adequate health care funding that is wisely allocated. It must be made clear that we will not tolerate any reduction in health care funding, nor will we stand for any cut back in services. Lack of chronic care beds, overcrowding and decreased quality of care are issues that can no longer be put aside. Affordable, accessible health care is a must.

On September 6 vote and have an impact on the direction health care will take. Our representative is elected by us and accountable to us. We must send our message to Queen's Park loud and clear. Let's put the care back in the health care system.

Gwen Hewitt,
President CUPE Local 2787,
Minden Hospital.

Advertisers target trendy toddlers

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mostly advertising! Take out the flyers, the circulars, the full page spreads for appliances and supermarket specials, the real estate section, the classified section, the travel bums and the used car listings — and you won't have enough editorial content to fill the belly button of a cub reporter.

Newspapers like the *Star* are misnamed. They should be called Adpapers.

Oh well, as my uncle (He's with the prestigious law firm, Sue, Grabbit and Runne) says; "Don't knock it sonny — advertising makes the world go 'round."

I suppose he's right. I just wish advertisers were a little classier about it.

Have you heard, for instance, about the latest frontier to be cracked by advertisers?

It's grooming products. For children.

Seriously. Hair shampoo, conditioners, sun-block, moisturizing lotions, liquid soaps, after-bath powders — that sort of thing — aimed strictly at upscale infants and trendy toddlers.

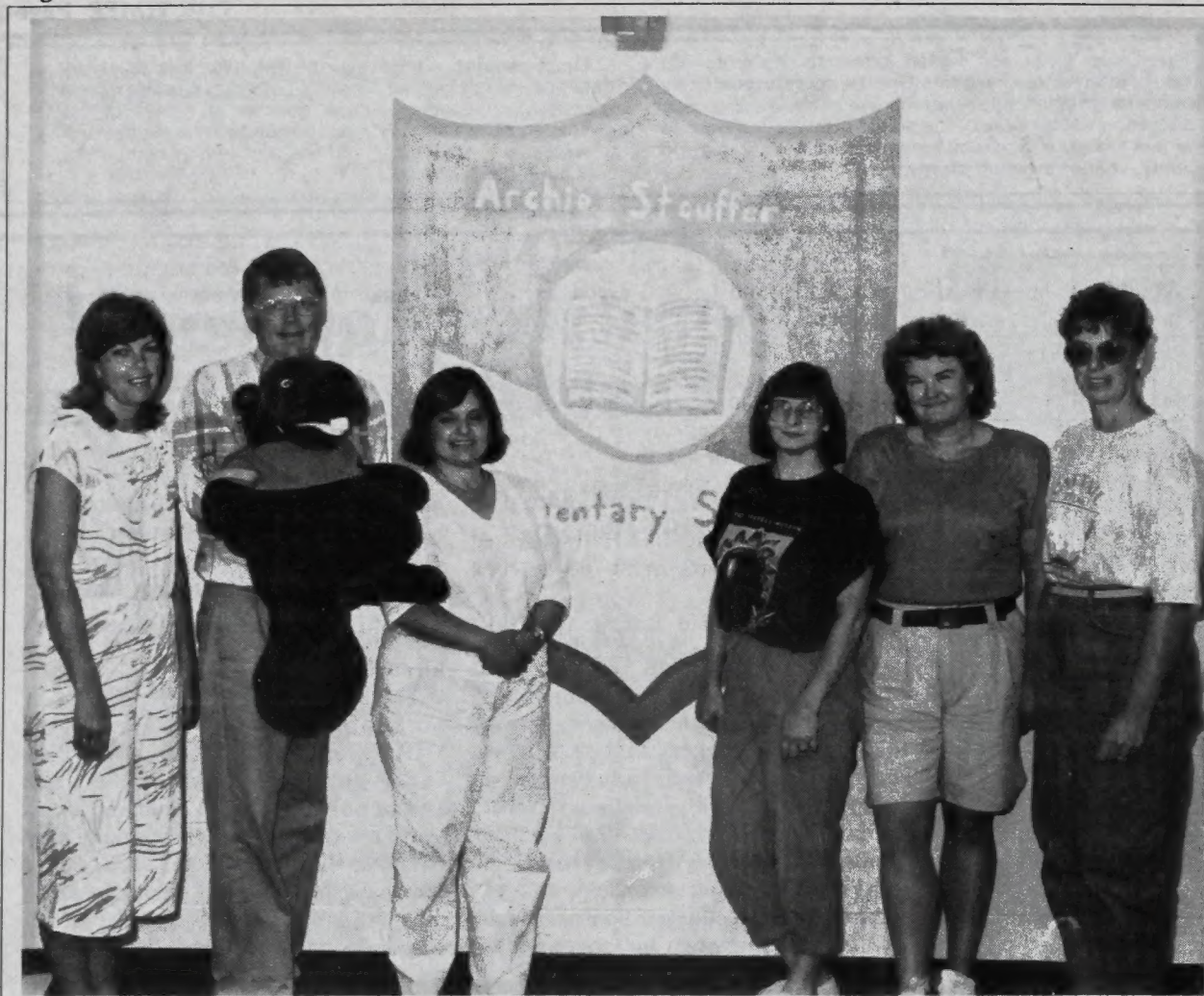
Right now, the advertisers are engaging in a little pre-emptive psychological warfare, softening up the resistance they expect to get when they start targetting a consumer group that hasn't even hit puberty yet. The ad boys are calling their pre-pubescent product line "developmentally appropriate". They're insisting that vanity products will "instill a sense of personal pride in children". Goodies

such as Wild Grape Body Shampoo Gell will, they say, make kids feel special and enhance their self-esteem.

Sure. And if pigs had wings, advertisers would figure out a way to sell them flight insurance.

Well, after all, this is the industry that gave us vaginal deodorant and basketball shoes that pump themselves up. Like most voracious parasites, advertising constantly needs new hosts to feed off. Kiddy exploitation is just a natural progression, I guess. But it bums me out. And the next time I enter a department store I'll be humming a paraphrase of that old John Donne line:

"Ask not for whom the cash register tolls, it tolls for thee. And thy kids."



The committee organizing the 50th anniversary celebrations for Archie Stouffer Elementary School is confident the September 22 event will be a big hit. Activities will include an open house at the school from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a dance at the arena at 8 p.m.

School gears up for 50th reunion

Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be entering its second half-century in Minden with a new crest, colours and mascot.

And to mark the end of the first 50 years for this institution, the thousands of students, staff and friends of the school are being invited back for a reunion on September 22.

The school is one of the few institutions in this community that, in some way, touches everyone. The thou-

sands of students, parents, teachers and staff who have been a part of ASES cherish the learning and bonding that has gone on throughout the first five decades. All are welcomed back to share in the nostalgia of this reunion.

The reunion committee has been working hard to invite everyone back for this occasion. Lists from each of the graduating classes are being used to make contact with as many

former students as possible.

Principal McKay Bridon says there has been a tremendous response to this reunion. The organizing committee is anticipating that as many as 1,500 people will turn out to the open house.

The reunion is divided into two events. The first is an open house at the school from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Later in the evening there will be a dance at the Minden arena.

At 3 p.m. a special pres-

entation will be made in the memory of former principal Harold Morgan. Local artist Gary Chapman has done a painting of the old stone school house and this will unveiled during the

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It's always tempting...but

It's always tempting to simply jump in the boat and go, but if you take just a moment to ensure safety, you might avert a tragedy. Remember, the minimum requirements for vessels less than 5 1/2 metres in length is one safety jacket for each person on board, two oars with rowlocks or two paddles, some type of signalling device, a class B-1 fire extinguisher if there's an inboard motor or a fixed tank, and a bailer.



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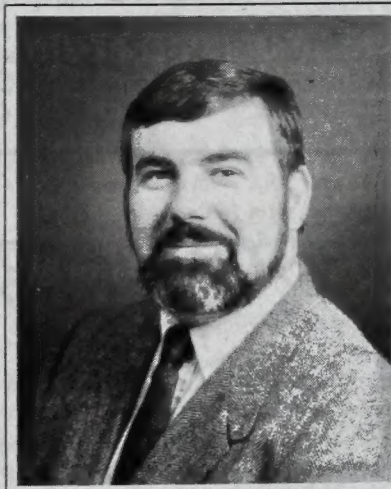
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Sidewalk sale a big success, reports BIA

by Carol Moffatt

Minden's Sidewalk Sale was such a success it should be a pattern for the future, reports the BIA.

At Monday's monthly BIA meeting Shirley Walker reported that "sales were up, all accounts were good."

It was a general consensus that the petting zoo on the Village Green was a huge success and from the zoo to Ron Gambell's timber raising, the whole day was well received. "It's a pretty good format to follow for next year," said Chairman Lewis Stevens.

Walker motioned the \$100 rental fee for the Village Green be donated to the Farmer's Association as a token for all the work that went into the petting zoo. The motion was seconded and carried.

Reeve Ray Moore was in attendance and in response to queries about the taxi stand he said, "It's gone at the end of the month." Some discussion occurred with regard to the 'first come, first served' idea behind the taxi stand and it was generally agreed that there was no alternative but to remove the stand.

Stevens reported the signs for the public walkways had been ordered. The signs will direct people to the courthouse, municipal offices, playground, parking and washrooms from Main Street.

Harry Pye suggested locating another sign on the washrooms so people crossing Milne St. would easily find them. It was also suggested that perhaps the words 'behind firehall' would make finding the washrooms easier.

Stevens reported that Mary Mysyk was checking into the second PRIDE project to improve Main St. from the Rockcliffe Tavern down to the Fruit Market.

Stevens also reported that there was about \$26,000 remaining from the \$250,000 PRIDE project improvement fund. The project involved "aesthetic improvements" to the Main St. which are now complete, and riverbank restoration, erosion control and stairs which was the topic of lengthy discussion.

Stevens spoke of restoring the south east corner of the bridge, beside the Something Shop. Calling the existing railing "of no use" he went on to say the corner was unsafe as is and should be fixed up somehow.

A wharf with stairs was suggested as was considerations for the opposite side of the river below where the gazebo now stands. Moore suggested raising the gazebo to create a bandshell and having live bands play street music on summer evenings.

Don Hall suggested the bank on

South Water St. across from the post office be terraced, adding that it would "look sharp and be well used." He also suggested the gazebo be moved there. "It's not in front of anyone's house there," he said.

Moore said council has discussed riverbank improvements south of the bridge because the north side is already quite attractive. Moving the gazebo was a dominant topic. It has already been vandalized where it stands and Hall suggested it be put in the park or at the baseball diamond.

It was discussed at length that the south west bank be improved but there was some concern that the sandy swimming area would be lost if gabion baskets were located there. It was agreed that the ideas be taken to the Parks Department for planning suggestions and estimates.

Parking on Peck St. was also dis-

cussed. Stevens said By-Law Officer Tom Huberchuk has been talking to property owners about the plans. He said Vince Conaughan had expressed concerns over restricting delivery access to his Stedmans store. Moore suggested Conaughan could limit parking on delivery days, as the Rockcliffe does now.

Pye said parking officer Ed Burke often gives delivery drivers a hard time about double parking or blocking the roadway. Stevens and Moore said they would ask Burke to "go a little easier" on delivery drivers.

"It's coming together very well," said Stevens about the plan which calls for 30 to 40 feet of private property and 15 to 20 feet of existing road to be combined. A double lane of parking will result with only one lane of parking on the private

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Informal and formal use

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person could likely carry out most of the clerical procedure pending the arrival of the traveling examiner. Supplies and equipment can then be left on site reducing transportation and people travel costs.

Names such as 'meeting place, 'taxpayer centre' and 'government house' should be considered to select one which

will encourage informal use as well as locating formal services under one roof.

Other problems and opportunities can be considered once each level of government has made a new commitment to serve the people. As in business today, government cannot afford to provide anything but high quality service to maintain its existence.

Respectfully,
Norman W. Laine

Libertarian responds

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6. The environment has recently become a top-priority concern among a majority of Canadians. What specific policies would you like to see implemented to preserve, protect and improve the quality of the air, land and water?

The environment most certainly is probably the most important issue in this campaign and indeed world wide. Libertarians believe that polluters must pay. Only when companies and individuals are made to pay for their damage will serious efforts be made on the part of all of us to clean up and save our environment. Pollute more — Pay more.

7. Since the death of the Meech Lake Accord in June, there has been a great deal of discussion about the future of

Canada and the relationship between the provinces and the federal government. In which direction would you like to see the country head and what role do you think Ontario should play in redefining the nation given the uncertain political climate?

Meech Lake was a disaster and was a violation of the democratic process. An issue that affects the well-being of our country cannot be decided behind closed doors. Meech Lake is dead. Ontario can be and should be a leader in initiating open dialogue with all provinces. Let's carry on with creating economic freedom in this province. Let's stay away from forcing bilingualism on people and provide services when and where needed. Stop taking away individual rights and show the lead for our country making it a country that no one would want to leave. Government intervention in peoples lives only creates hostile attitudes between cultures.

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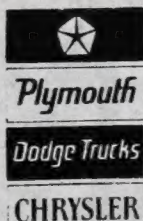


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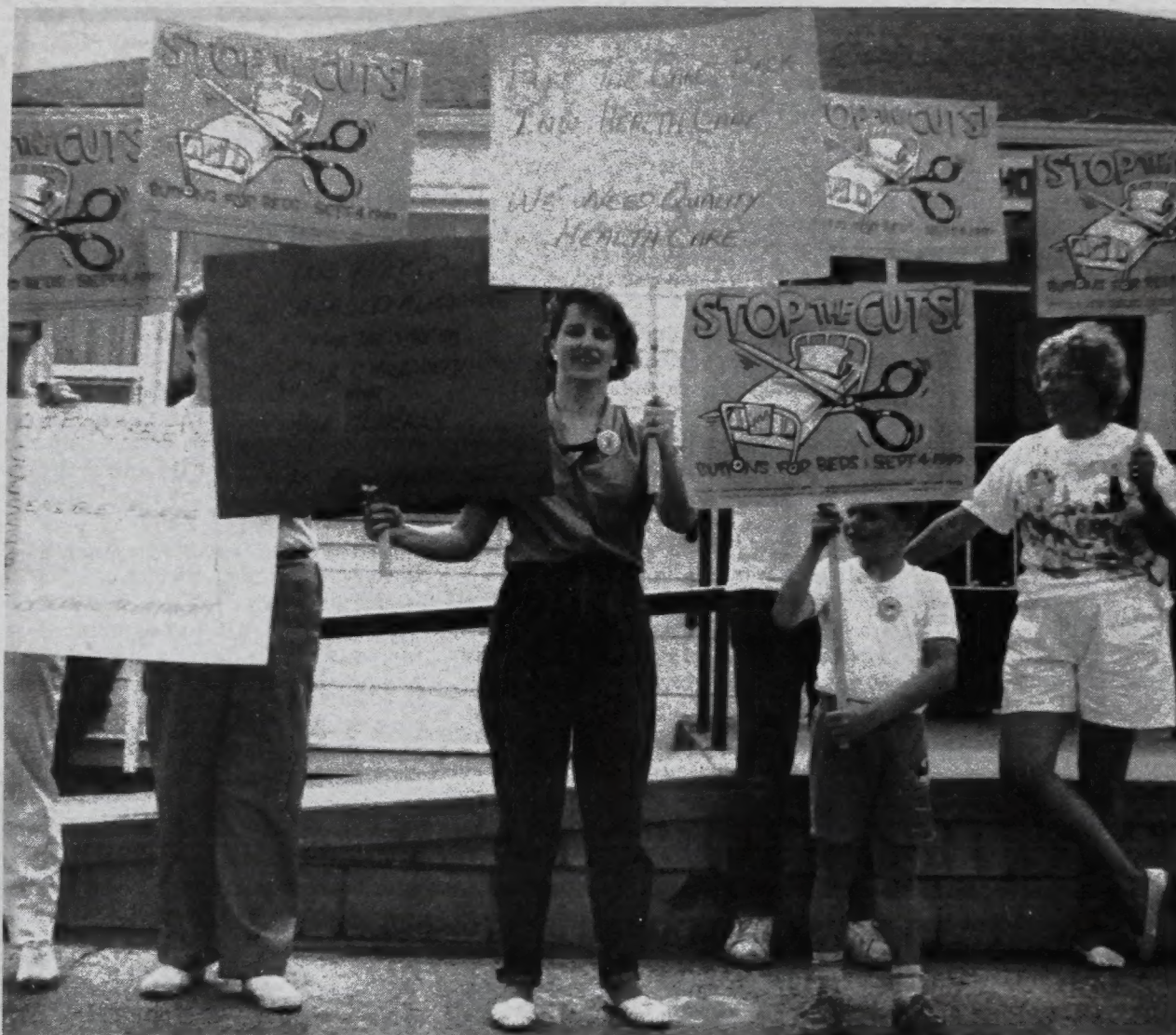
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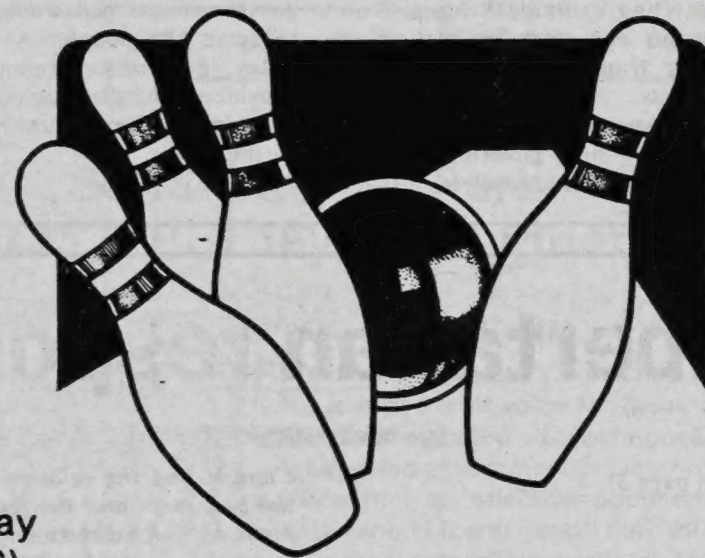
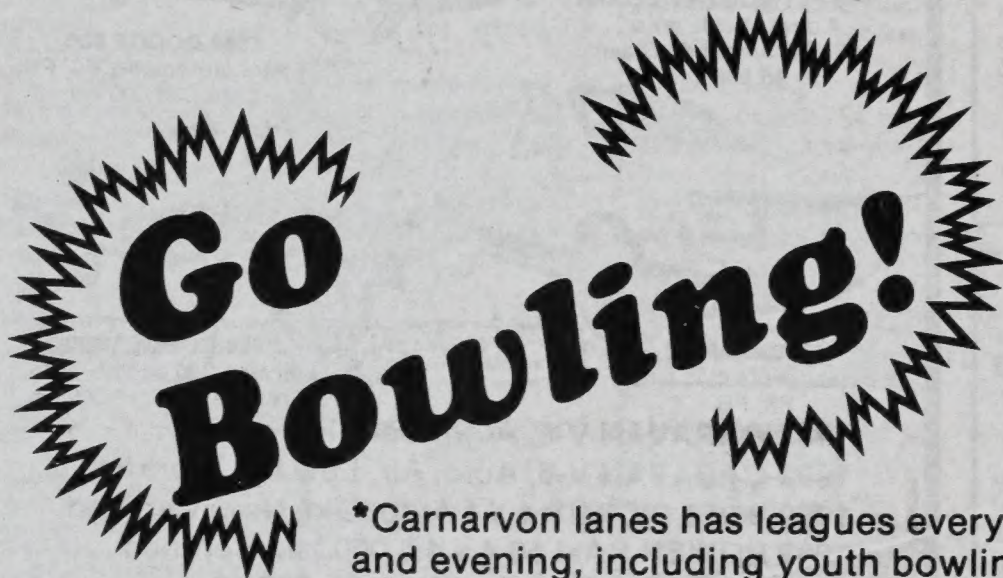
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Lutterworth Township's profile is on the rise now that new signs have gone up at the municipality's borders. The two bold new signs situated on Highways 121 and 35 were a project of the township's Economic Development Committee. Councillor and committee member Maurice Boyd hopes the signs will also draw attention to the industrial park which will soon be opening.

New signs promote industrial park

Now that the Ministry of Transportation has given the green light for an entrance, Lutterworth Township's industrial park is ready to take off.

Councillor Maurice Boyd says there are a few good candidates who have expressed an interest in setting up shop at the park and the Economic Development Committee will soon be taking a closer look at these.

The industrial park, located just north of Kinmount on Highway 121, will potentially have six one-acre sites in its first phase of development. Each of these sites will be situated on a road to run parallel to the highway, providing good visibility to passing traffic.

Boyd, who has been the driving force behind this development, says the committee is being very cautious in screening potential businesses. Because tourism and the protection of the environment are so important to this area, he says it is vital that the businesses do not cause any harm.

Boyd said several bus-

iness have expressed an interest in the park, but the committee has rejected a few. "We have to be selective," he said. "This is a tourist area and we don't want to jeopardize the quality of the water or land."

In order to promote the industrial park, the township has tacked small billboards to the bottom of the new Lutterworth Township identification signs. The new signs are located at the border of the township on Highways 121 and 35.

Boyd says anyone interested in the industrial park, can get further information by contacting the municipal office. He notes that the property has not yet been surveyed. Therefore larger lots may still be available.

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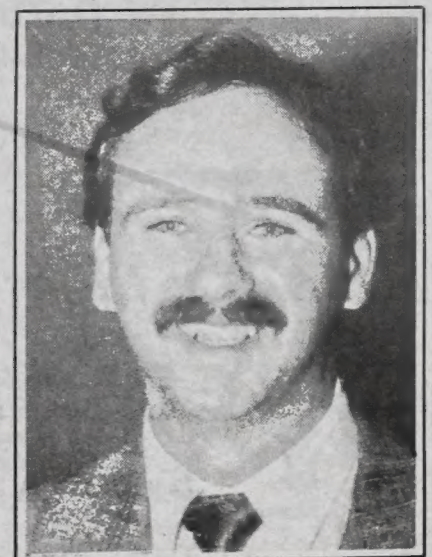
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Sports

Registration for Minden minor hockey is Sept 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the municipal office.

Haliburton loses in exciting semi-final

by Carol Moffatt

The Haliburton Men's soccer team has been ousted from the Muskoka Cup running, but the deciding game was a thriller that ended in a 5-3 win for Bradford United.

From the first whistle the game was played hard and fast. Bradford is the top team in the Newmarket premier division and Haliburton, being a recreational team, was expected to suffer badly at the hands (and feet) of the stronger team.

Cecil Smith put Haliburton on the board first after Joe Mancuso sent in a shot that took both he and the goalie to the ground. Bradford rallied quickly with a narrow miss and a quick goal that came on an odd spin which flew over goaltender Brian Moore's head.

Haliburton took the lead back when Ivor Thompson snuck in and put the ball past the Bradford minder

who was out of position.

The first half of the game was peppered with whistles and warnings to the Bradford players and their spectators. Bradford ended up with three yellow cards, two of which were awarded for verbal shenanigans.

Bradford seemed confused and angered by Haliburton's strong play and spent much of the first half arguing among themselves and cursing the referee and his calls. As a result, their play was disorganized and shoddy.

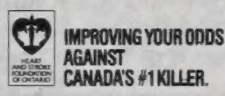
However, after a half-time of arguing, they pulled themselves together and seemed ready to play soccer. After a throw-in, a Bradford player took the ball down the side and scored when the ball hit the crossbar and bounced off Moore's back.

The goal buoyed the spirits of the Bradford squad

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Haliburton's Joe Mancuso pours it on to catch a Bradford United player last Sunday in a Muskoka Cup semi-final game. The two teams played hard and fast in the sweltering heat and despite a terrific effort, Haliburton lost 5-3.



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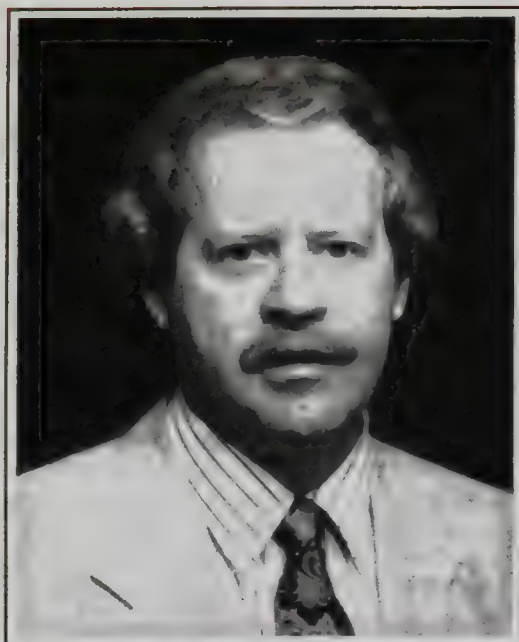
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Twshps of Anson, Hindon and Minden	MTC	Municip Rec Grant	Sept. 8/89	6,000
Minden Community Centre	MOE	Municip Oil Con and Energy Cons. Prog.	May 8/89	19,144
Twshp of Anson Hindon and Minden	MMA	Planning Admin Study	Dec. 21/89	5,000
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Housing Project, Town of Minden	MOH		July 7/88	2.4 mil
Grant, capital, CHACE in Minden	MCSS	Capital	July 21/89	216,206
Dysart et al twp.	MTR	Beaver Dam Failure Repairs	/90	30,000
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Anson et al twp.	MOT	Const. Bobcaygeon Road North	/90	76,400



Peck St. parking and riverbank improvements supported

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property.

Peter Mathwich, co-owner of the Dominion Hotel, expressed concerns over the use of the Dominion driveway as a throughway to Peck St. and asked if it could be stopped up. Stevens suggested closing the rear entrance off Peck St. and Moore agreed he couldn't see a problem with the idea.

Moore said the current shop expansion stipulations were being looked at by council. The current regulations require a certain number of parking spaces per square footage of a store, a regulation which has kept several stores from expanding.

Moore said the new regulations will allow a shop to pay a levy for each required space that can't be provided. He said the levies will be allocated to a fund which has not yet been decided, but which would perhaps be used to buy more parking spaces in town or be given to the BIA.

Bryan Jackson, co-owner of the Dominion Hotel, asked about property owners expanding onto the designated parking lot. Stevens said the agreement to be drawn up and agreed upon by the property owners will cover that option.

Mathwich enquired about liability on the parking lot. "If someone slips, breaks their leg and sues, who do they sue, the property owner or the municipality?" he asked. Moore called the question a serious "legal ramification" which would have to be reviewed under the agreement which has yet to be drawn up.

Moore asked Hall what he thought of Mathwich's question and Hall, owner of Floyd Hall Insurance, agreed such ramifications would have to be carefully worked out for the best interest of the property owners and the municipality.

"There's a lot of hard work still to go on this," said Stevens and Moore commended the BIA for their efforts on the many projects they are undertaking. "It's a really positive attitude as far as I'm

concerned, and it's getting better every day," he said.

Stevens said Huberchuk and Arena Manager Brian Sisson would continue to look over the plans and talk to property owners.

Stevens said Gord Monk has expressed a concern over making the junction of Main St. and Newcastle St. a stop street. Currently, Milne St. is a stop street and Newcastle is a yield but there is sometimes confusion over right of way.

"It's hard to stop on that hill in the winter," said Hall. It was agreed the new road lines seem to have made a difference and Pye asked if there had been any serious accidents at that location.

Because of the lack of accidents at the junction it was agreed to pass the proposal over to the Roads Dept. and Huberchuk for assessment.

It was announced that no BIA members had signed up for the arena committees being put together to oversee the expansion. Stevens asked for volunteers

for the fundraising and building committees but none were forthcoming. "Leadership has to come from the downtown core," said Moore.

It was suggested a Colorama Festival coincide with the Studio Tour at the end of September or the color tours throughout the fall, but it was agreed it was too late to begin planning for such an event.

Moore suggested an arts and crafts day for local artisans take place on a Sunday and there was support for the idea. Those in attendance agreed there is a seasonal lull between Labour Day and Thanksgiving and an event to break up the month would be beneficial.

There was a lot of support for the event and it was decided that planning would begin earlier next year.

Gambell announced that the Rotary Club was hosting a guest speaker on September 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Centre. The speaker will talk about the GST.

The next BIA meeting will take place on October 1 at 7:30 p.m.



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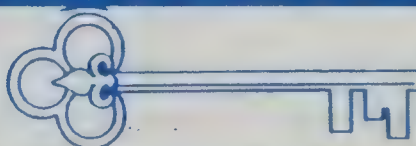
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Reunion a time to meet old friends

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short formal ceremony. The painting is being presented in honour of Morgan, who was a teacher and principal at the school between 1946 and 1970.

Bridon said the reunion will not be a "huge formal ceremony." The presentation of the painting and brief welcoming speeches will make up the formal part of the afternoon. The rest of the reunion will be a time

for people to renew old friendships, said Bridon.

Throughout the school, old photographs and memorabilia will also be on display. Anyone who has old pictures from the school is encouraged to lend them for display during the day. Bridon says they will be well taken care of and promptly returned to their owners.

Guests will also have the opportunity to see a few of the new developments at the school. For example, a new crest that was designed by the students will be on display. And so will Archie the Beaver, the school's new mascot.

The new crest is a composite of the suggestions made by several students. Each of the colours in the crest represents a facet of life in the Highlands.

The blue represents the lakes and the sky. Green, a predominant colour in the Highlands, represents the green grass, trees and renewable resources. The white, represents snow.

The diagonal line through the lower part of the crest represents the hill on the

school property. The blue circle indicates that we are all a part of this planet. The book in the centre of the crest represents learning.

Three versions of the crest will be on display at the school. The first, done in stained glass, was created by last year's Grades 6, 7 and 8 classes with the help of Wendy Ladurantaye. The Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Grade 2 classes prepared a quilted version of the crest with help from Mary Wallace. And the Grade 3, 4 and 5 classes created a wooden crest with help from Jean Cox.

The new school mascot was the idea of the students from last year's Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Grade 2 classes. They were asked to vote on a native animal and most picked the beaver. Mrs. Sennitt then transformed their choice into a puppet and donated the new mascot to the school.

The mascot and crest will also appear in the form of cakes at the reunion. Shelly Van Nood and Nancy Stinson are responsible for creating the two cakes for this celebration.

Chamber drops MTO functions

The Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce is giving up the Ministry of Transportation licensing bureau currently run from the Highway 35 office.

Chamber president Lyn Stevens says the directors made the decision to discontinue the operation of the licensing bureau at an emergency meeting last month. "It became more of a problem than it's worth," said Stevens. She said the Chamber has decided to focus its efforts on the promotion of Haliburton County and does not want to be hindered by the operation of the licensing bureau.

The Chamber has contacted the Ministry of Transportation's office in North Bay and requested the service be provided elsewhere. Stevens said the ministry has no problem with the Chamber's decision and that operation of the service will be tendered out for local businesses to bid on.

"We feel we've done a good job, but now it's time to let it go to the business community," said Stevens.

Operation of the service required special training for staff, took up office space needed for storage and was not economically feasible for the Chamber, the directors decided.

Haliburton played well against premier team but 5-3 loss eliminates them from Cup play

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and their premier league skills shone. Haliburton was forced to take out a Bradford player when their defence was caught out. The foul resulted in a direct kick which was converted for a goal, taking Bradford to a 3-2 lead.

Haliburton moved Kevin Sicard to a forward position but his defensive skills were missed. Bradford sent a blistering shot from the 18 yard box area and caught Moore off balance. He managed to get his hand on the ball but fell, allowing the ball to bounce in the net.

Bradford missed an incredible chance when Moore was out of the net and down, but the shot was sent wide, missing the goal by only a few feet.

Moving Sicard up paid off when he got out in front and alone. Bradford's goalie came out of the net, Sicard manoeuvred around him and scored easily.

Bradford came right back, slipped past three Haliburton players and beat Moore for the 5-3 victory.

Team Manager Moore

said the Haliburton players are pleased with their performance. "We really didn't expect to win and we played really well," he said.

"I'd like to thank the fans who came out. We appreciate their support," he added.

The Cup games were

played to determine which teams will take part in a newly organized competitive league in the Muskoka area next season.

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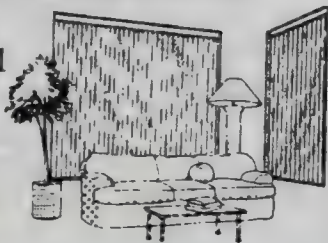
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Audience endures sweltering heat at debate

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entation. "It's getting its share of studies but not action," said Boyd.

That, however, was the highlight of the evening for Boyd. He spent much of the remaining two-and-a-half hours admitting his ignorance of the issues.

The large audience earned merit points for endurance as they tolerated the sweltering heat in the community centre. Almost a third of the seats were left vacant, though, after a brief recess was called.

The Conservative candidate had the largest following at this meeting, with dozens of people sporting the blue and white Ron Jenkins buttons. Outside, however, almost everyone who was asked agreed the NDP candidate put in the best performance that night. Even those wearing Jenkins buttons begrudgingly admitted that Drainville is an effective orator.

Many, however, expressed disappoint-

ment in the lack of straight answers from any of the mainstream candidates.

Jenkins, O'Reilly and Drainville fed the audience party rhetoric when asked about taxes, the environment, health care, pay equity and day care.

Even the local issues were met with vague promises.

In response to a question about the Haliburton Hospital expansion, Drainville and Jenkins criticized the government's actions while O'Reilly promised to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, John Eakins.

There's no doubt chronic care beds are needed, said Drainville. Since there are no chronic care facilities in Haliburton County, he said this is an matter worth fighting for. "Any government that can promise (18 chronic care beds) and then turn around (and withhold the funding) . . . What nonsense." Gazing out into the audience, Drainville concluded: "It will not be built under the Liberals."

Jenkins followed these criticisms with

some of his own. The Conservative candidate said the decision to stall this project must not have been based on economics since the government has increased taxes dramatically. "How can the government refuse?" he asked. He said the beds are especially important in the Highlands because of the high percentage of seniors. He told the audience that Tory leader Michael Harris has promised to fulfill all commitments made by the Liberals.

O'Reilly countered that the situation in Haliburton is not unique. However, he did say the government should have followed through on its promise. The Liberal candidate noted there is a new study underway, which could ultimately show a need for more than the beds. He promised to continue to fight for a resolution to this issue in the tradition of Eakins.

"A lot of good that will do," was the response from one member of the audience.

The Minister of Natural Resources'

role in the collapse of the sale of a Harcourt saw mill is another another issue that has dogged O'Reilly throughout this campaign. A buyer had been found for the bankrupt mill, but the minister refused to transfer timber cutting right. As a result the deal fell through.

O'Reilly sidestepped the issue Monday, saying timber rights were just one of the concerns of the would-be buyer. He said the severance pay owed to the mill's employees was more important.

Dysart Reeve Bill Davis zeroed in on this comment and later posed a secondary question on this issue. He noted that the government had previously bought out a mill in Temogamy and extended severance pay to all the workers. He asked if the government would be willing to do the same for the Harcourt employees.

"I don't know if the government can make it a standard policy across the province," O'Reilly responded. He then repeated his pledge to work on this issue in the style of Eakins.

Minden man dies at Twelve Mile

A Minden area man died Wednesday evening in Twelve Mile Lake, north of Minden.

Sixty-five year old Aimo Jokonen was swimming with relatives about 300 feet from shore. He was found face down in the water after failing to re-

spond to calls from his family.

Ambulance personnel attempted to revive the victim but he was pronounced dead at Minden hospital.

The exact cause of death is unknown. An autopsy is being performed and police do not suspect foul play.

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Annual meeting covers boating and environmental concerns

by Carol Moffatt

Fast boats, the environment and local politics were the topics of reports given at the Kushog Lake Property Owner's Annual Meeting.

Norma Goodger recently represented the Federation of Cottage Owner's Association (FOCA) at the Canadian Safe Boating Council inaugural meetings. She addressed concerns over unsafe boating on Kushog Lake and told the audience of her plans to put together a Safe Boating Program for Kushog Lake.

The Canadian Safe Boating Council consists of law enforcement personnel, provincial and municipal agencies, national and provincial boating industry organizations, volunteer safety organizations and the Canadian Coast Guard.

Goodger said she feels safe boating education is the best, long-term method of instilling safe boating practices, as opposed to boat control legislation.

Stanhope Deputy Reeve Ann Barker was in attendance and was questioned about the municipality's jurisdiction on the waterways. She told the group the

municipality has no control over the water, which is public domain, and suggested annoyed residents photograph the offending boats and notify the police.

Marie Thomson, nicknamed the "minister of the environment," spoke at length about the deteriorating water quality of Kushog Lake.

After completing the first consistent secchi disc testing on the lake in years, she said "the results say our lake does suffer eutrophication." Thomson spoke of reduced water clarity, increased weed growth and the reasons for the problems.

"All of these things are results of what we humans are doing," she said. "Is an automatic dishwasher really a necessity at the cottage?" she asked. Detergents, fertilizers, soap and shampoo filter back into the lake, she said, damaging the ecosystem.

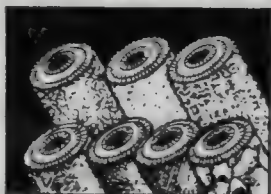
"Everyone says 'my little bit won't make a difference', but if on any weekend 1,000 people wash in the lake it's not a little bit anymore," she said.

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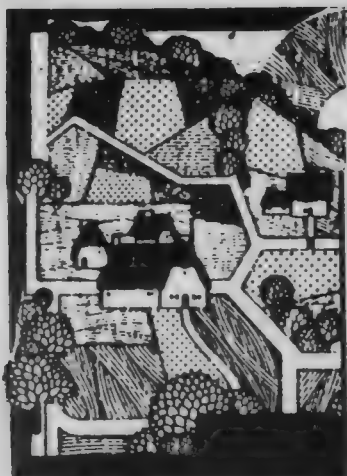
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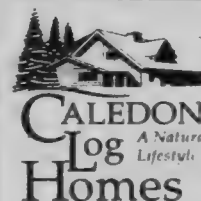
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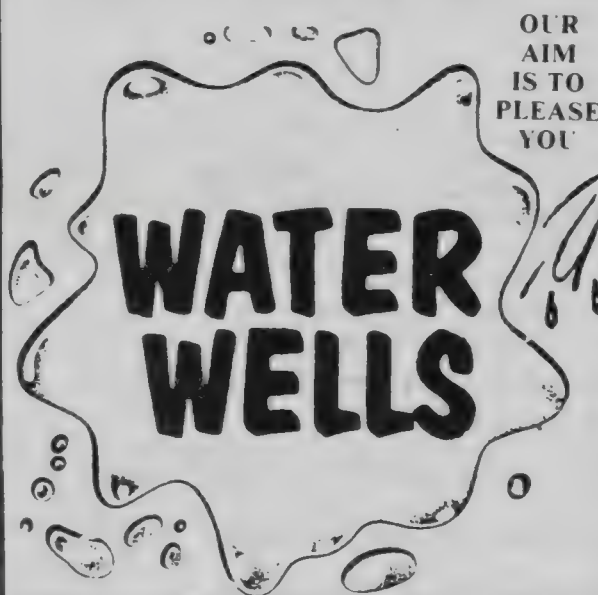


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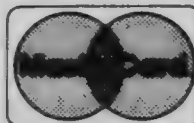
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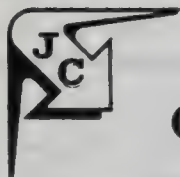
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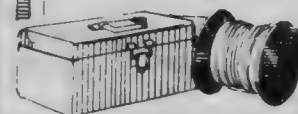
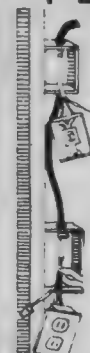
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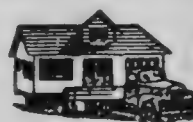
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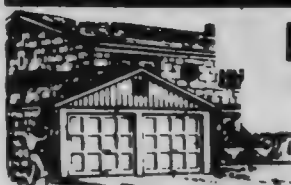
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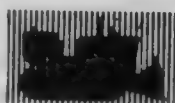
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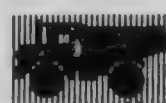
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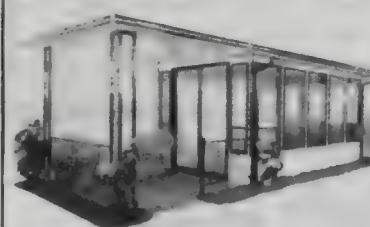
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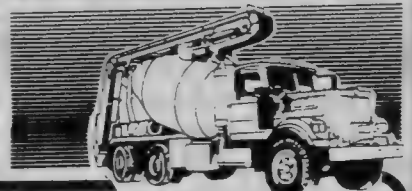
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channel 2
GLOBAL
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Mon., Sept. 3	
6:30	Global News
7:00	Wheel Of Fortune
7:30	Major Dad
8:00	MacGyver
9:00	Northern Exposure
10:00	Friday The 13th
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Family Feud
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman

11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Family Feud
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30	The Best Of Your Show Of Shows
2:00	On The Buses
2:30	Doctor In Charge
3:00	Jackpot
3:30	Night Moves

Wed., Sept. 5

6:00	Global News
7:00	Wheel Of Fortune
7:30	Assignment Adventure
8:30	T & T
9:00	Cheers
9:30	Dear John
10:00	Quantum Leap
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Family Feud
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30	The Best Of Your Show Of Shows
2:00	TBA
3:00	Jackpot
3:30	Night Moves

Thurs., Sept. 6

9:00	Jacques Cousteau
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Total News
11:30	Golden Girls
12:00	Fugitive
1:00	Movie: The Unseen

Thurs., Sept. 6

6:00	Beyond 2000
7:00	Danger Bay
7:30	World Monitor
8:00	Struggle For Democracy
9:00	Spirit Of Adventure
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Total News
11:30	Golden Girls
12:00	Fugitive
1:00	Movie: The Lawyer

Wed., Sept. 5

6:00	World Of Adventure
7:30	World Monitor
8:00	Nature Of Things

Fri., Sept. 7

6:00	World Of Audubon
7:00	Up and Coming

6:00	Global News
7:00	Wheel Of Fortune
7:30	Wonders Of The Wild
8:00	Ontario Provincial Election - Live
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Family Feud
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30	Movie: The Enchanted Cottage
4:00	Jackpot
4:30	Night Moves
5:00	Night Ride

Fri., Sept. 7

6:00	Global News
7:00	Wheel Of Fortune
7:30	Adderly
8:30	Family Matters
9:00	Twin Peaks
10:00	20/20
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Family Feud
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30	Worldvision
2:30	Movie: Carry On Up The Khyber

4:30	Jackpot
5:00	Night Moves
Sat., Sept. 8	
6:00	Seneca Telecollege
6:30	Hercules
7:00	The Adventures of Little Koala
7:30	The World Tomorrow
8:00	Ovide & The Gang
8:30	COPS
9:00	Beetlejuice
9:30	Pee Wee's Playhouse
10:00	Smurfs
11:00	Dennis The Menace
11:30	Something Else
12:00	Kidsbeat
12:30	Mr. Wizard's World
1:00	Town & Country Ontario
1:30	My Pet Monster
2:00	Teddy Ruxpin
2:30	COPS
3:00	Droids
3:30	Ewoks
4:00	Hercules
4:30	Alvin & The Chipmunks
5:00	Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters
6:00	Global News
6:30	Focus Ontario
7:00	Wheel Of Fortune

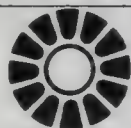
7:30	Debut: In Living Colour
8:00	Amen
8:30	227
8:30	T & T
9:00	Special: Perry Mason: Case Of The Scandalous Scoundrel
11:00	Global News
11:30	Saturday Night Live
1:00	Elvira: TBA
3:00	Movie: The Big House

Sun., Sept. 9

5:30	James Robinson
6:00	Circle Square
6:30	Town & Country
7:00	Jimmy Swaggart
8:00	Hour Of Power
9:00	World Tomorrow
9:30	Adventures of Little Koala
10:00	Pee Wee's Playhouse
10:30	Beetlejuice
11:00	Inspector Gadget
11:30	Smoggies
12:00	Festival Portuguese
1:00	NFL: TBA
4:30	Police Academy
5:00	Charles In Charge
5:30	Lassie
6:00	Global Newsweek

Mon., Sept. 10

6:30	Global News
7:00	Wheel Of Fortune
7:30	Major Dad
8:00	MacGyver
9:00	Northern Exposure
10:00	Friday The 13th
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Family Feud
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30	The Best Of Your Show Of Shows
2:00	Rawhide
3:00	Jackpot
3:30	Night Moves
4:00	Night Ride
5:00	Night Walk



channel 3
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Mon., Sept. 3	
6:00	World Of Horses
6:30	Wild World
7:00	Living Body
7:30	World Monitor
8:00	Wonder Years
8:30	Degrassi High
9:00	Newhart
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Total News
11:30	Golden Girls
12:00	Fugitive
1:00	Movie - I Was A Male War Bride

Tues., Sept. 4

6:00	Beyond 2000
7:00	Danger Bay
7:30	World Monitor
8:00	Struggle For Democracy
9:00	Spirit Of Adventure
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Total News
11:30	Golden Girls
12:00	Fugitive
1:00	Movie: The Lawyer

Wed., Sept. 5

6:00	World Of Adventure
7:30	World Monitor
8:00	Nature Of Things

Fri., Sept. 7

6:00	World Of Audubon
7:00	Up and Coming

7:30	World Monitor
8:00	Street Legal
9:00	Thirtysomething
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:30	Golden Girls
12:00	Movie: Mutiny On The Bounty
2:45	Little Rascals
3:00	Bob Newhart
3:30	Phil Silvers
4:00	Movie: City Beneath The Sea
5:48	Cartoon

Sat., Sept. 8

6:00	Total News
6:30	Morning Express
7:00	Elephant Show
7:30	Magic Garden
8:00	Kangaroo Club
8:30	Wonderstruck
9:00	Monty's Reptiles
9:30	Raccoons

10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Babar
11:30	Travel Magazine
12:00	The Hanes Report
12:30	Womensport
1:00	In Shape For Life
1:30	Best Of You're Getting Better
2:00	Fish 'n Canada
2:30	Renovation Zone
3:00	Sportsweekend
6:00	Family Movie: Namu, The Killer Whale
8:00	Kate & Allie
8:30	Newhart
9:00	Golden Girls
9:30	Empty Nest
10:00	Kids in the Hall
10:30	Codco
11:00	The National
11:15	Total News
11:35	Movie: Charlie Bubbles
1:30	The Munsters
2:00	The Fugitive
3:00	Bob Newhart

3:30	Phil Silvers
4:00	Movie: Adventures In Paradise
5:37	Little Rascals

Sun., Sept. 9

6:10	Total News
6:30	Morning Exercise
7:00	Copsy Daisy
7:30	Tree House
8:00	The White Paper
8:30	People's Church
9:30	Movie: Ivanhoe
11:40	Three Stooges
12:00	Let's Talk Real Estate
12:30	Your Wealth
1:00	Silver Spoons
1:30	Breakthrough
2:00	CFL: Hamilton at Winnipeg
5:00	Sports Weekend
6:00	Disney
7:00	Road To Avonlea
8:00	Glory For All - Pt. 1

Mon., Sept. 10

10:00	Sunday Report
10:30	Venture
11:00	Total News
11:20	Your Wealth
11:50	Movie: Mickey The Great
6:00	Love Boat
6:30	Danger Bay
8:00	Fresh Prince
8:30	Degrassi High
9:00	Newhart
9:30	Designing Women
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Total News
11:30	Golden Girls
12:00	Fugitive
1:00	Movie: Boy From Indiana

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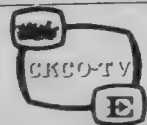
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Mon., Sept. 3	
6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	Live It Up
8:00	Special: Cambridge Buskers
9:00	Murphy Brown
9:30	Murphy Brown
10:00	Jake and the Fatman
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Simon & Simon
1:15	Movie: Breakfast With Les & Bess
Tues., Sept. 4	
6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	Parenthood

8:30	Expos vs. St. Louis
11:30	CTV National News
12:00	The Ontario Report
12:45	Simon & Simon
1:45	Movie: God Bless The Children

Thurs., Sept. 6

6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	My Secret Identity
8:00	Ontario Election 'Decision '90'
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Simon & Simon
1:15	Movie: Brock's Last Case

Fri., Sept. 7

6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	Last Frontier
8:00	Special: Looking For More Good Times
9:00	Movie: Crazy Moon
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Movie: Father Dowling Mysteries
2:15	Movie: Century Turns

Sat., Sept. 8

6:00	George The Dog
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6:30	Paul Hann and Friends
7:00	Oopsy Daisy
7:30	Rockets
8:00	Extra, Extra
8:30	Treehouse
9:00	Camp Cariboo
9:30	5-4-3-2-Run
10:00	Special: The Tin Soldier
10:30	Treehouse
11:00	Team Spruce Meadows
12:00	Special: Commitment To Life
12:30	The Country Life
1:00	Special: Wet & Wild
1:30	Blue Jays vs. Chicago
4:30	Wide World of Sports
6:00	Scan Weekend
6:30	Bowling For Dollars
7:00	Doogie Howser, M.D.
8:00	Special: Phil Collins In Concert
9:00	Special: Canadian Country Music Awards
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Movie: Bluffing It
2:15	Movie: My Sweet Charlie

Sun., Sept. 9

6:00	McGowan's World
6:30	Country Life
7:00	People's Church
8:00	Sunday A.M.

10:00	Sunday Edition
11:00	Church Service
12:00	Question Period
12:30	Special: A Gathering of Geese
1:00	Blue Jays Banter
1:30	Blue Jays vs. Chicago
4:30	Special: Toronto Marathon
5:00	Father Dowling Mysteries
6:00	Scan Weekend
6:30	Provincetown
7:00	Special: Out of Control
8:00	America's Funniest Home Videos
8:30	America's Funniest People
9:00	Movie: TBA
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Movie: It's A Dog's Life

Mon., Sept. 10

6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	Doogie Howser, M.D.
8:00	Special: Missing
9:00	Movie: TBA
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Sledgehammer
12:45	Simon & Simon
1:45	Magnum P.I.

daytime viewing

2 Faith 20	5:30	2 Bumper Stumpers
11 The Ontario Report	5:45	3 Andy Griffith Show
2 Seneca Telecollege	6:00	11 The Judge
3 Total News	6:00	12 The Flintstones
12 Newswatch	6:30	2 Global News
2 Hercules	6:30	3 Leave It To Beaver
3 Morning Exercise	6:30	11 Noon Report
11 Canada A.M.	7:00	12 Newswatch
12 Video Hits	7:00	2 New Liars Club
2 Inspector Gadget	7:00	3 You're Getting Better
3 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	7:00	11 Another World
12 Silver Basketball	7:30	12 Middy
2 Police Academy	8:00	2 The Last Word
3 Animal Crackups	8:00	3 Talk About
12 James Robinson Evangelical Assoc.	8:00	2 Santa Barbara
2 Real Ghostbusters	8:00	3 Good Company
3 You're Getting Better	8:00	11 The Joan Rivers Show
12 Sesame Street	8:00	12 Guiding Light
2 Carebears	9:00	3 Babar
3 Good Company	9:00	2 The Bold & The Beautiful
12 Chain Reaction	9:30	3 Batman
3 Sesame Street	9:30	11 Bewitched
11 Romper Room	9:30	12 The Judge
12 Everyday Workout	9:30	2 The Young & The Restless
2 Jackpot	10:00	3 Gilligan's Island
11 Secret Lives	10:00	11 Head of the Class
12 The Best Is Yet To Come	10:00	12 Newhart
2 Food For Thought	10:30	3 Leave It To Beaver
3 Fred Penner's Place	10:30	11 Cheers
11 Dini Petty Show	10:30	12 Kate and Allie
12 Fred Penner's Place	10:30	2 Global News
2 100 Huntley Street	11:00	3 Total News
3 Mr. Dress Up	11:00	11 Night Court
12 Mr. Dress Up	11:00	12 Golden Girls
3 Mary Tyler Moore	11:30	
11 Morning Magazine	11:30	
12 Babar	11:30	

12:30	Commercial Program	8:30	Degrassi Jr. High
		9:00	Newhart
		9:30	Designing Women
		10:00	The National & The Journal
		11:00	Newswatch
		11:30	Sledge Hammer
		12:00	Rockford Files



channel 12 CHEX

Mon., Sept. 3	
6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	CBC Fall Launch Special
8:00	Wonder Years
8:30	Degrassi High
9:00	Newhart
9:30	Designing Women
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Newswatch
11:30	Sledge Hammer
12:00	Rockford Files
Tues., Sept. 4	
6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Singer And Sons
8:00	Struggle For Democracy
9:00	Soviets At The

6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Bewitched
8:00	Provincial Election Coverage
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Newswatch
11:30	Sledge Hammer
12:00	Rockford Files

Fri., Sept. 7

6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Golden Girls
8:00	Street Legal
9:00	Thirtysomething
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	Newswatch
11:30	Good Rockin' Tonight
12:30	Movie: Myra Breckinridge
2:15	Movie: Girl In Red Velvet Swing

Sat., Sept. 8

6:00	Newswatch
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6:30	Silver Basketball
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Circle Square
8:00	Breakthrough
8:30	Umbrella Tree
9:00	Visions Of India
9:30	Jerry Falwell
10:30	Durham Magazine
11:00	Visions Of India
11:30	CHIR Greek Show
12:30	Cornerstone
1:00	Canadian Gardner
1:30	Canadian Reflections
2:00	Real Fishing
2:30	Sportsbeat
3:00	Sportsweekend
6:00	Newswatch
6:30	Bewitched
7:00	TBA
7:30	TBA
8:00	Golden Girls
8:30	Empty Nest
9:00	Golden Girls
9:30	Fanelli Boys
10:00	Carol & Co.
10:30	Codco
11:00	The National
11:15	Newswatch
11:45	Movie: State Fair
1:45	Movie: Red Skies Of

Montana

Sun., Sept. 9

6:00	Newswatch Repeat
6:30	Silver Basketball
7:00	Elephant Show
7:30	Wonderstruck
8:00	Anything Grows
8:30	James Robinson Evangelical Assoc.
9:00	Jimmy Swagart
10:00	Day of Discovery
10:30	Robert Schuller
11:30	Visions Of India
12:00	Miracles Today
12:30	Let's Talk Real Estate
1:00	Weekend
1:30	Down To Earth
2:00	CFL: Hamilton vs. Winnipeg
5:00	Sportsweekend
6:00	Disney
7:00	Road To Avonlea
8:00	Special: Glory Enough For All - Pt. 1
10:00	Sunday Report
11:00	Newswatch
11:30	Entertainment This Week

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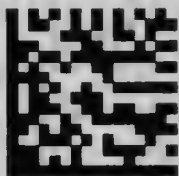
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Intriguing birds and flowers and only a monster or two...

by Carol Moffatt

Dark, fearsome monsters live in their depths. Slimy snakes and odd prehistoric creatures lurk beneath the murky waters, wandering lazily through rotted tree roots and thick weeds. They wait for full moons and for innocent children to venture too close to the edge. . .

Environmentalists call them wetlands but everyone else calls them bogs. Fens. Marshes. Swamps. Movies like *Swamp Thing*, *The Legend of Boggy Creek* and *The Creature From the Black Lagoon* have taught society to fear and dislike wet, mushy areas.

While they may look like flooded, overgrown and creepy areas, wetlands are home to a varied and valuable community of animals. "They're a valuable family of land forms and the four are completely different from one another," said John Etches, a geologist at the Leslie Frost Centre during a lecture entitled *Beauty and the Bog*.

The most dominant distinguishing feature of wetlands are climate, mineral nutrient availability, water level, water flow and vegetation.

A marsh has open, flowing waters and often exists on the quiet, sheltered edges of rivers and lakes. A combination of grasses grow in and around a marsh, along with bullrushes, cattails and reeds, but trees do not grow in marshes.

There is an abundance of natural nutrients in a marsh and vegetation grows on mineral soil. Marshes are highly productive ecosystems which teem with animal life such as fish, waterfowl, turtles and insects.

A swamp is characterized by tree growth. Silver maple, elm and white cedar are commonly found in swamps. Water in a swamp is standing or gently flowing, a wide variety of vegetation grows and the moving water allows lots of oxygen to decay plant material, resulting in no accumulation of dead plant life.

Fens are "remnants of the Ice Age," said Etches. A fen has restricted water movement and drainage and the dominant plant is the sedge, a tall, pointy grass that grows in thick clumps. Low shrubs may grow here and there and there's little or no moss to be found. Tamarack trees may grow in a fen, but trees are not predominant.

Finally, the dreaded bog, a poorly drained, peat-filled depression. The dominant plant is the sphagnum moss family which usually carpets the area. Low shrubs grow sporadically and some sedges may be present. There is virtually no water movement but pools of water may appear

at or near the water table.

The extensive coverage of moss creates a highly acidic water which prevents the growth of many micro-organisms, including bacteria. The lack of water movement doesn't allow aeration and the lack of oxygen and bacteria results in virtually no decay of plant material.

"Bogs look dirty but they're not," said Etches. Dead vegetation dies, falls to the bottom and piles up, resulting in 'peat', a thick, sludgy goop that often smells bad. "It takes a thousand years to accumulate one metre of peat," said Etches.

Vegetation in bogs has adapted over thousands of years. The Pitcher Plant looks like a finely sculpted, fluted glass. It can't grow roots from which to absorb the necessary nutrients because there's nothing to attach roots to. So the Pitcher Plant obtains its nutrients in an unusual way.

Rain water and dew are captured in the plant and insects are drawn to the water by a secreted nectar. Downward pointing bristles prevent the insect from escaping and the plant uses an enzyme to decompose the bug in order to assimilate nutrients.

The Sundew plant secretes a sticky substance on the end of little antennae-like hairs. Mosquitoes and other small insects become stuck to the hairs which the Sundew, a member of the Venus Flytrap family, breaks down and eats.

Plants such as cranberries, sweet gale, speckled alder and bog laurel are abundant in bogs. The Lady's Slipper, a flower found in wetlands, is on the Cana-



Geologist John Etches displays a stick that was augered up from two metres below the surface of a bog near the Leslie Frost Centre. It takes 1,000 years to accumulate one metre of peat, so the stick is about 2,000 years old.

dian endangered species list. Red-winged blackbirds and other seed-eating birds find bogs and fens a great source of food.

Wetlands as a group of land forms are incredibly valuable to the environment. Wetland weeds continually purify water, acting as a natural filter for toxins and pollutants found in run-off.

Cattails and other plants draw excess nutrients into their systems and either temporarily retain them or turn them into less harmful forms. Nitrous oxides, for example, found in sewage, fertilizers and

industrial waste are converted in a harmless gaseous form of nitrogen by wetland plants.

Wetlands also absorb and retain run-off waters which prevent damaging floods in spring. As surrounding water levels drop, excess water is slowly released by the spongy, absorbent plants. Similarly, crops and streams are often fed by wetlands which release excess water to dry areas throughout the summer.

Despite the obvious benefits to maintaining wetlands, they are being destroyed at a rapid pace. "North America alone has lost enough wetlands to make a 10 km band around the earth," said Etches. Less than 20 per cent of southern Ontario's wetlands remain in their natural state.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has attempted to combat the staggering losses by creating Wildlife Management Areas such as the Hullett Marsh in south-western Ontario.

Hunters, hikers, bird watchers and outdoorsmen alike enjoy such wetlands, and birds and animals can live in a peaceful, natural environment.

On the next drive down the highway, don't look at the dead tree trunks pointing aimlessly toward the sky, the mucky water or long grasses with disdain. Take a closer look and see what's there. It could be a fish, a beaver, a heron or some ducks.

Look for the Lady's Slipper, the Pitcher Plant and the wild cranberries. Deer may be feeding and bugs will certainly be buzzing about. Different animals come out at night but if the moon's full, don't lean too close to the water. . .



A thin line of interested bog-watchers weaves its way across a man-made boardwalk into the middle of a bog where they learned about plants and animals that live in bogs.

Everything's interconnected

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Life in industrialized societies has become so complex we need specialists of all kinds — plumbers, electronics experts, muffler and brake specialists, nurses, TV repairmen, etc.

Although I use a computer and drive a car, for example, I don't understand the intricacies of how they work or how to fix them when they don't.

And so we tend to see the world as a mosaic of disconnected bits and pieces rather than an integrated whole in which we understand the relationship between cause and effect. Thus, we lose sight of the fact that we are biological beings who live in a finite world in which matter is endlessly recycled through biological action in air, water and soil. And not knowing where our consumer goods come from or where they end up, it's hard to relate the way we live with the environmental consequences.

In cities, we place our garbage at the curb in plastic bags, cans or boxes and, like magic, it conveniently disappears from our view and our minds.

I spent a day at a waste disposal site near Toronto last month looking at what was being discarded. There was all kinds of material that didn't have to be there: grass clippings (and leaves in the fall), wood that could be shipped, paper of all kinds, plastic containers, metal objects. Even with Toronto's vaunted bluebox program, the output of unnecessary garbage is enormous.

I thought of that dump while flying in a tiny commuter plane from Montreal to Val d'Or recently. The continental breakfast was served during the short flight in a plastic case. Inside were a plastic cup of yogurt, a plastic cup of orange juice, a plastic bag containing a plastic stirring rod, spoon and fork as well as individually wrapped sugar, cream and hand towel. Coffee was served in a foam cup.

By the end of the meal, each passenger had a mound of packaging that was then swept into a bag and deposited at the airport. This is repeated thousands of times daily all over the country. A visit to a dump makes you realize that we have to get off this unnecessary waste.

A few years ago, while filming an introduction to a report on the biological functions of different kinds of muscle, I used the light and dark meat of a chicken to illustrate. The lighting men exclaimed with surprise "Is chicken meat a muscle?"

When our food comes neatly packaged in plastic containers, the link between a piece of meat and a

once living animal becomes tenuous. But as animals ourselves, we are totally dependent on other living organisms for every bit of our nutrition. A visit to a slaughterhouse and a factory farm would be a powerful reminder of our biological roots and our need for other life forms.

It's the same with plants. Few of us have spent any time on a farm or understand the factors that propel farmers to rely on chemical to ensure high yields while struggling against weather, pests and disease, or the compromises that are made to enhance shelf life, transportability and appearance. As soil and water accumulate, pesticides, fungicides and preservatives, fruit and vegetables are bound to incorporate them. If youths spent time working on a farm, they would have a far different appreciation of the food they eat, not to mention the economic plight of farmers.

In cities and towns, we take our water and sewers for granted — just turn on the tap and out it flows. Flush the toilet or pour waste down the sink and we send it on its way without a thought about where it ends up.

Yet often the water we consume is drawn downstream from someone else's effluent or from wells into which leachate from dumps is draining. Beaches that are no longer swimmable are directly related to the flushing of our toilets. Every responsible citizen should make an extensive tour of our sewer outlets and water treatment facilities to see how our activities are interconnected.

It's the same with energy. We turn our lights and machines on and off with little thought of where the energy comes from and its environmental cost. Only when there's a power failure are we aware of how dependent we are on electricity.

Canadian folklore says that our great rivers and fossil fuel deposits provide a near limitless source of energy. But we are far less informed about the ecological destruction that accompanies huge hydroelectric dams or potential greenhouse warming from coal and oil fired plants. All we want is to be sure to have electricity at the flick of a switch.

We have to acquire a deeper understanding of the total costs of modern life in the context of a finite planet. Every benefit and convenience has hidden effects that we inflict on the environment.

Children should learn that early through firsthand experience at slaughterhouses, farms, factories, water sources, hydroelectric and nuclear power plants, sewage treatment facilities, garbage dumps, pulp mills, logging and reforestation areas, mining sites.

Even in the largest urban centres, we are still interconnected and dependent on our surroundings far beyond city limits.



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by Doreen Hawman

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most Old Age Pension recipients. The Ministry of Revenue will be mailing applications for the balance of this years rebate August 22, 1990. If you are eligible and do not receive an application by Mid-September, or would like assistance completing the form, contact your nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733. For residents of Minden and surrounding areas, the centre located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., Minden, is open Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fair results

PARADE

Best Decorated Bicycle (Under 16 Years Old):

1. Christina Cox, Minden
2. Jennifer Minto, Minden

Best Child's Outfit:

1. Meghan Cox, Christina Cox, Jacqueline Johnston (3-way tie for first place)

Best Adult's Outfit:

1. Lynn Shirley & Debbie Adshead (Hyland Crest)
2. Minden County Town Museum - Dick Kirkwood, Doreen Berry, Henry Webert

Best Walking Group:

1. Ryan O'Connell and Leanne Koscijew

Best Decorated Commercial Vehicle or Float:

1. Sydala's Shelties (Wally & Joan Bunn)
2. Southridge Farms

3. Re/Max (Bill Kulas and Company)

Best Decorated Organization Vehicle or Float:

1. Minden County Town Museum
2. Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc.
3. Kawartha Dairy

Best Cart or Wagon:

1. Hartley Newell
2. Don and Molly Freeman
3. Haliburton County Farmers Assoc. (Harvey McIntosh)

Township Entry:

1. Lutterworth Twp.

Antique Car Entry:

1. Bill and Lil Edsal - 1945 Pontiac
2. Greg Ludlow - 1957 Thunderbird
3. Oscar Britton, Fenelon Falls - 1929 Model A Ford

Decorated Horse & Rider:

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2. Amy McMahon
3. Audrey Kapelaris, Minden

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Times staff reporter Jay Kerr-Wilson and Alison Thomas were married August 25 in Burlington, Ont. Jay, a resident of the Highlands for 2 years, has been a reporter with The Times for 1 1/2 years. Alison is a reporter with the Lindsay Post. Joining the couple for the celebration were Times staff members, from the left, Autumn Davis, Russ Duhaime, Susan Beers, Jack Brezina and Lisa Bagshaw.



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by Jean Lacey

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Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward,

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It's as easy as that. Have fun!

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Q: What is a dog's favourite motorcycle?

A: A hound a.

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Q: How does an elephant get out of a small car?

A: The same way he got in.

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Q: Why did the dog have to go to court?

A: He got a barking ticket.

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Q: How do mice find their way on long trips?

A: With a ro-dent maps.

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Q: What do you say to a hitch hiking frog?

A: Hop in.



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Flemming getting used to Brazil

For Your Service

by Rotarian Bill Roszell

It's hard to believe that summer is almost gone. The Rotary Club would like to thank everyone who supported us in the Carnival and three very successful "Mega Bingos" this year, with the hope that you had fun and that we will see you all at these events again next year. In the meantime of course, regular Tuesday night bingo will be held at the arena for all to enjoy.

As I reported last month, August has also been active as Rotary Exchange Student month. Anette arrived from Denmark on schedule and is settling in with Eleanor and Don Hall, her first host family, adapting to their routine and probably even adding to it.

Alan Flemming called his folks, Frances and Stan, to let them know he arrived safely and is orienting himself to life in Brazil with his first host family.

Hunter Obee is reversing that process and orienting himself back to life in Minden with his own family. At least I hope it is not a case of orienting his family to his life in Belgium.

OPP Public Information Officer, Mike Maybee, will be using some Rotary sponsored "Drug Awareness" rulers in his talks to Public School students in the county over the next couple of years. The rulers which will be given to the students, carry a message to reinforce the points he makes during his Drug Awareness talks to them. As they use the rulers, students will be constantly reminded of the dangers of involvement with drugs.

September is shaping up to be an interesting and busy month. A couple of program highlights will be: September 17 - OPP canine handler Paul McNeil will speak to us. On September 24, District Governor Peter Hudson will be in attendance for our first Ladies Night of the fall.

Gill Scott has told us that Mary is continuing to progress nicely in her recovery. Our best to you both. See you next month.



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Hunter training courses will be held in September. Instructors should be contacted regarding dates and location of courses. Instructors in the Minden area are Brian Austen, Minden, 286-4634; Wayne Wilson,

Minden, 286-1123; Fred Rolfe, Kinmount, 488-2087; Harley Collings, Norland, 454-1982.

Hunting licence examinations will be given by appointment only and will commence on September 14th. at the Minden and Haliburton offices of the

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Legion Euchre
August 23

Most lone hands, ladies - Vi Edgson, men - Len Trodd, high man - Jack Chilton, lady - Esther Lee. 2nd most lone hands, men - Mitzi Alzner, ladies - Marion Irwin, 2nd high lady - Anna Edwards, man - David Peace, others, man - Mary Reesor, lady - Evelyn Lucas. Draws: Doreen

Powell, Edith Russell, David Peace, Evelyn Lucas, Roy Brown, Jack Wallace, Murray MacKinnon.

Minden Agricultural Society meeting will be held Tuesday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m., the Fair Exhibit Building.

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High man - Jack Weekes, high lady - Shirley Elcome, most lone hands - Mary Wilson, low - Agnes Mullin, door prize - Shirley Elcome.

Mr. & Mrs. Randy Taylor, Jason & Jessica of Macdoc, Ontario, Mr. & Mrs. John Hughes, Aaron & Dara of Lindsay, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Hagar of Manitouwadge and Mr. &

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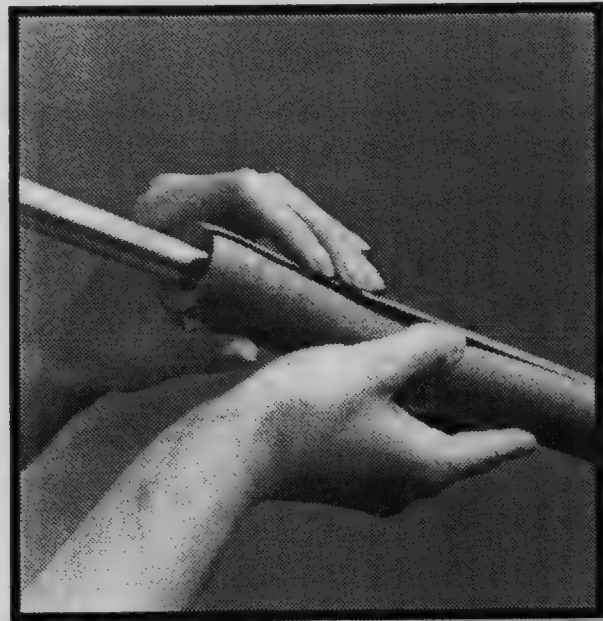
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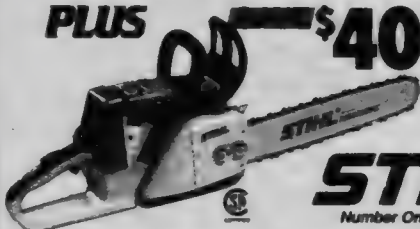


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Pitch In Gang led by Captain Courageous

Captain Courageous won the day at South Lake on a sunny Saturday, August 25.

With his hero's name blazoned on a t-shirt, two year old Richard Foxton led 31 youngsters and teenagers, supported by 33 mothers, fathers and grandparents on our annual outing of the 'Pitch-In Gang'.

Clutching garbage bags, our intrepid crew of SLACAR members gathered at Lymer's Lot #9 at 10 a.m. for instructions from Ray on safety, logistics and motivation for another super day of cleaning up litter from our lake shore roads and from the lake waters as well. Committee chairperson Barbara Lester, ably assisted by Eleanor and Ray Lymer, provided pig shaped badges for each volunteer and traffic signs for use during this massive environmental project developed in conjunction with Snowdon Township.

All around the lake on Hospitality Road, South Lake Road, and Hamilton Road, our "P.I.G.'s" gathered into their bags cans, bottles, metal and debris. In turn, some 70 bags were collected by gaily marked trailers and pick-up trucks, (one of which, along with a crew, was provided by Hospitality Inn) for final delivery to the Snowdon Dump. Meanwhile, on the water, a boat patrol bundled in life jackets retrieved assorted

plastics, rubber tires and even a metal bed frame.

Specially marked pieces of trash were placed strategically around the clean up areas, which, when found, gained a prize for the lucky volunteer. The main prize to each participated was of course the sense of well being and community spirit arising out of involvement in such a wonderful civic project.

Like the weather, everyone talks about the need to preserve our fragile environment—well, our South Lake residents and cottagers, younger and older, are doing something about it.

Hats off to Eleanor, Ray and Barbara along with their many assistants for a job well done—and when you put your hat on again be sure it is unique or pretty or unusual because the Social Committee designated 'hats' as the theme for the annual SLACAR picnic and corn roast.

Our capable President Bob Martin, fresh from the 'Pitch-In Gang', welcomed more than 130 hat adorned members to join him in a good old fashioned picnic by the lake. Big hats, pretty hats, little hats, and even crazy hats bobbed and nodded in the beautiful afternoon sunshine on the waterfront property of Phyllis and

(more on page 33)

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Kids shuck corn for steaming roast

(from page 32)

Kevin DeGrace. Never one to miss a chance to do a little SLACAR business, Bob called upon Pat Hough to give a progress report on our application for Incorporation under Ontario law. Pat detailed steps already taken to comply with the various regulations and indicated that we are well on the way to successful completion of this project. The members voted complete support for the principle of Incorporation with our thanks to Committee Chairperson Pat Hough.

Business aside, we got on with teams of little kids shucking dozens of fresh picked corn while Chef Ray Lymer and his helpers stoked the fire. Grandmothers, great-grandparents and parents watched from the lawnchairs while the young and not so young tossed eggs, ran in the three-legged race, and ate butter laden corn throughout the late afternoon. Gail Rowett makes the line up of games, cajoling the

competitors and awarding prizes look easy, and Gerry Ray's photo record should be fun to look at next year.

Coffee, soda-pop, much laughter and high spirits around Ray's fire, while little children waded in the shallow water looking for frogs, creates a setting and basis for lasting friendships as we shared our common interest in life on South Lake. Highlight of the day was the fashion parade of hats illustrating creativeness, imagination and a healthy willingness to 'ham it up'. Prizes could have been awarded to everyone in the lineup.

Social Committee Chairperson Catherine Frost and her activist committee did a superb job of planning and providing a fine community event. Our special thanks to Phyllis and Kevin DeGrace.

President Bob Martin says, "Together we can make a difference." He is so right.

Many thanks to the local merchants for their support of our South Lake Day.

Eakins closes up office

John Eakins, MPP said he wishes to clarify the status of his constituency office, which has been in effect for the past 15 years to serve all citizens of this riding. Eakins remains the provincial member until Election Day. He issued the following press release:

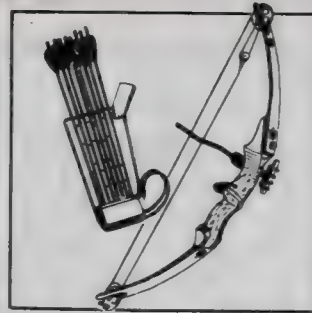
"Further to my announcement to retire from provincial politics with the general election on September 6, my constituency

office at 1 Russell Street East, Lindsay, will be closing effective September 5.

As my mandate does not extend beyond this date, I regret that I am unable to be of official service after the day of the election. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my constituents of Victoria-Haliburton for their support and interest and thoughtfulness over these many years.

"It has been an honour to serve the people and be part of this beautiful part of Ontario at Queen's Park, and at this time my staff and I wish to thank everyone for their many kindnesses extended to us.

With the election of a new member on September 6, I am sure that there will be new directions regarding a constituency office announced soon after."



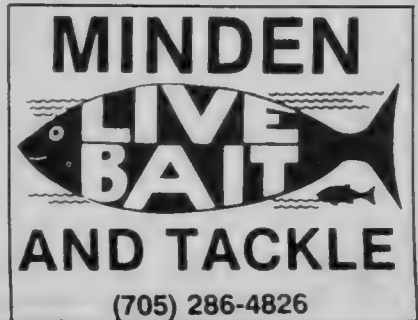
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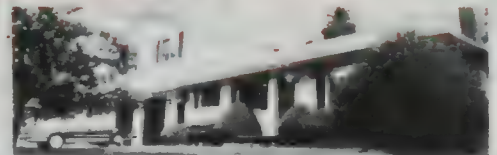
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Revenue Canada offers help with GST

by Doreen Hawman

Bill C-62, the proposed legislation on the Goods and Services Tax, received third reading and was

passed by the House of Commons on April 10, 1990. Although this Bill has not yet received Royal Assent, Revenue Canada would like to help

businesses and organizations prepare for the implementation of the tax.

In order to keep the proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST) as simple as possible for small firms, a simplified accounting method has been developed called the 'Quick Method'.

The 'Quick Method' can be used if your business makes and sells goods, or provides services (except legal, accounting or financial services) and sales are no more than

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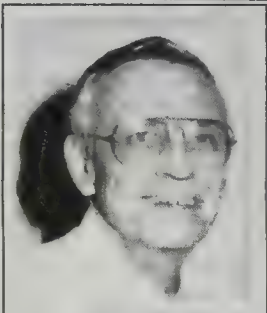
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Boaters urged to beware of danger of alcohol heaters

The carbon monoxide poisoning of 10 boaters this summer has prompted the OPP to issue a warning about the dangers of the improper use of alcohol and propane stoves for heating purposes.

Due to the unseasonably cold summer some boaters have utilized fuel-burning cooking stoves as heaters. In unventilated areas below decks these stoves burn up available oxygen and replace it with deadly carbon monoxide.

Poisoning by this colourless, odourless and tasteless gas causes death or severe brain damage, long-term memory loss, psychiatric disorders and Parkinson Disease-like symptoms. The severity of the poisoning depends upon the concentration of the gas and the length of exposure.

The 10 people affected this year were poisoned in three separate incidents.

Dr. Helge Koch, the director of the Hyperbaric Unit at Toronto General Hospital, where all 10 victims were brought for treatment, said that last summer not a single person was treated for carbon monoxide poisoning as the result of improper use of a stove on

board a boat.

One chilly night in June, a Sudbury family of five were trying to sleep on board a 25-foot cabin cruiser anchored in Georgian Bay's North Channel. The parents of three girls, aged 7, 10 and 13, turned on an alcohol stove to warm the sleeping quarters. While the parents slept in the ventilated rear of the boat, their daughters were slowing succumbing to carbon monoxide poisoning below decks.

In the morning the parents discovered their children unconscious and unable to be aroused. A frantic "mayday" call on marine band radio alerted other boaters, the Coast Guard in Wiarton and the OPP in Little Current to the crisis. The OPP cruiser W.H. Clarke was dispatched and took the family to land where they were rushed by ambulance to hospital.

Fresh air revived the children, however, upon the completion of hospital tests doctors had the youngsters flown by air ambulance to Toronto and placed in the hyperbaric unit. The chamber forces oxygen into the body while driving out carbon monoxide.

All recovered but investigator Const. Al Boyd of Little Current detachment said doctors who treated the children speculated if they had been exposed longer they would have died.

In a second incident, a mother and her two children sleeping on board a sailboat went to sleep after starting a cooking stove. The mother awoke with a searing headache and started to vomit. Upon waking her children they too had similar symptoms.

Four hours later doctors found the two children, a four-year-old boy and his eight-year-old sister, still had dangerously high levels of carbon monoxide in their

systems and they too were treated at the hyperbaric unit. Again, prompt medical attention and limited exposure were the deciding factors.

"This holiday weekend marks the transition from summer to the beginning of fall and even cooler night time temperatures. If you are a boater, remember do not use fuel-burning cooking devices for heating purposes. Even brief exposure can cause drowsiness and a lessening of the ability to perceive danger and respond to it," said S/Sgt. Larry Smith, marine coordinator, traffic and marine branch.

Enjoy the rest of the boating season safely.

TSW Report

On Monday, August 20, the stored water in the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway remained at 68.8 per cent of maximum following a fairly normal weekly decline of about 3.5 per cent. Minimum flows had been running from the dams since Tuesday, August 14 and have continued until Thursday, August 23.

Dry, breezy weather was causing declines of the lake

levels by the 23rd, however, so that a modest draw of stored water was needed again that date.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has receded to only about 3 centimetres above the rule curve for the time of year as a result of increased flows and little rain. A month ago it had been pushed to eight or nine centimetres too high by rains in early July.

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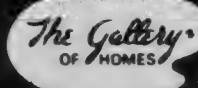


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Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Hello to all who read Senior League. Again it's Thursday, Tea Party day. We certainly enjoyed the delicious lunch provided and served by the Catholic Church ladies of Kinmount, Aileen Brown, Rita Lockhart, Anne Cain and Madeleine Pearson. Hyland Crest

thanks you every so much. They also wish to thank Father Felix for playing the piano and singing for them. We appreciate Jean Taylor, Nora Groves and Mary Smith for setting up the tables.

Mary Oliver's niece came to visit her Friday in the

afternoon, it was Happy Hour. The entertainment Mike Biagi, mouth organ; Connie Biagi, guitar; Frank Falkener, violin; and Doris on the piano. Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemine, and Dorothy Milne took care of the residents and their visitors. We thank you very much. Among the visitors were Linda and Jack Frye. We were glad to see her again.

Sunday afternoon when Dianna Morris finished her time in the office, she asked

her husband to bring another car to Hyland Crest so they could take five residents to Kawartha Dairy. They treated each of us to an ice cream cone. This was so very thoughtful of them. We appreciate and thank you both very much. Those who went were Mary Smith, Nora Groves, Gerty McKay, Ada Turrall and Winnifred Barnum.

Sunday night Chapel Service was taken by Rev. John Burgess and Alice

Jones played the organ for us. Those who were there thank them both sincerely.

Congratulations to Nora Groves, August 28, 1990, on having a birthday and to Vera Archer who had a birthday August 25, 1990 and best wishes.

Monday evening Dorothy Hunter was here to show us movies. There were two shown, one was "Two Worlds of Hong Kong" and the second "Two Little Owls", we enjoyed them

both and thank Dorothy immensely.

Tuesday morning Doris Robertson conducted the chapel service and played the organ for the singing of hymns. Everyone enjoyed it and thank Doris from the bottom of their hearts.

In the afternoon Doris took us for a bus ride to Brady's Lake. There is a lovely place at the head of the lake that you are able to see the whole length of the lake.

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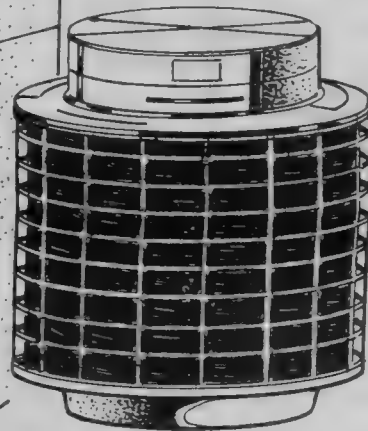
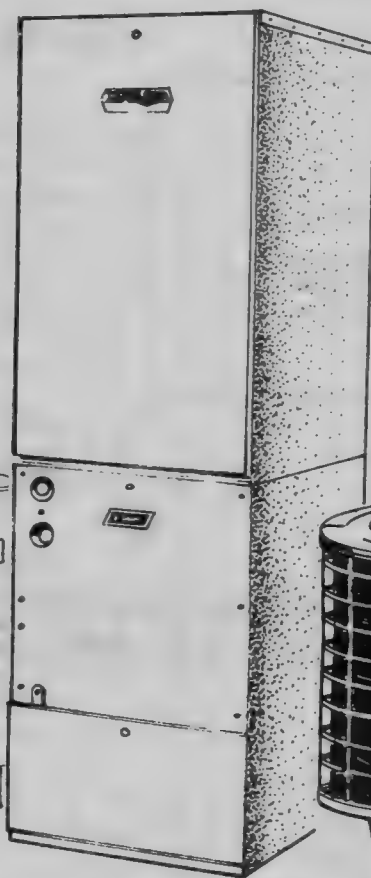
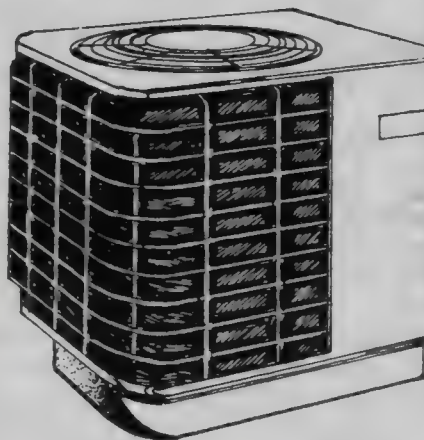
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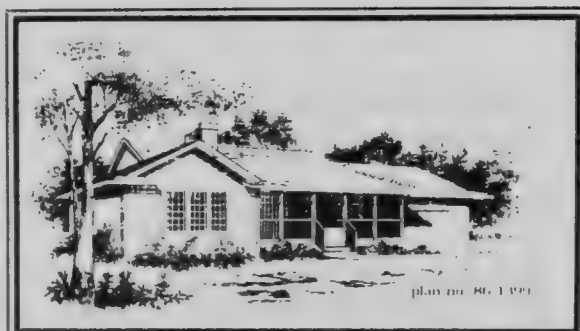
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Women march to take back the night

For the past 11 years communities around the world have been gathering on September 15 to protest violence against women and children.

This event is called *Take Back the Night*. The first march was organized in Germany in 1978 when 3,000 women marched in protest against rape and violence against women. Since then, annual marches have been held in France, Canada and the United States. In Canada, marches have been held in 43 major Canadian cities as well as in small towns and villages across the country.

September 15, 1990 will be the first *Take Back the Night* protest march to be held by women in Haliburton County.

Violence against women and children is a frightening and an ever increasing reality in communities today. It keeps women in a

state of fear; it governs how and where they walk and; determines where they live and work. Remaining confined in their home is not a solution. The *Take back the Night* march provides women with a opportunity to send a strong message throughout the community that violence against women and children is not acceptable and will no longer be tolerated.

The Haliburton County march will be held on the evening of September 15 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. The committee for the march has planned to have two speakers and then a candlelight march through downtown Minden ending with a celebration and refreshments back at the starting point. The evening will end at approximately 9:30 p.m.

All women in Haliburton

are urged to participate. The committee members believe the march by itself will not end violence against women, but it will send the message that battering, sexual harrasment and rape are not isolated individual problems, but are pervasive ones which affect women every day, and especially every night of their lives.

On male participation: This is an opportunity for women to protest violence against women. Because men are not subjected to the same treatment that women are, it is not necessary for them to *Take Back the Night*. By participating in the march, women are

making a statement that as a united group we can walk at night without male protection.

The committee recognizes that many men are concerned about the issue of violence against women. The committee encourages men to show their support by providing child care so that women may attend the march or by attending the evening but by not participating in the march itself.

Women participating in the march are asked to bring a candle. If unable to attend, women are encouraged to show their support by lighting a candle in their windows.

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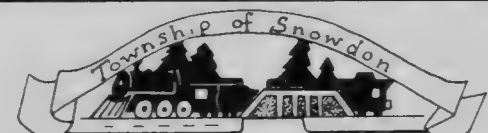
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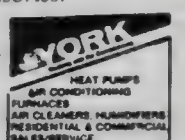
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HELP WANTED: The Domain of Killien Resort requires professional HOUSE-KEEPER starting immediately. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Good facilities/equipment to work with. Must have own transportation, be organized and responsible. Temporary or year round. Call 457-1556 for interview. 9A-9D

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HELP WANTED: The Domain of Killien Resort requires part time FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST starting immediately. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Typing, telephones, guest inquiries, basic accounting experience required. Must be well groomed, professional and have own transportation. Temporary or year round. Call 457-1556 for interview. 9A-9D

HELP WANTED: Haliburton County Home Support Services requires a "Temporary" full time Co-ordinator of Volunteers. This person will be responsible for administering the volunteer programme which includes recruiting, interviewing, placing, training and supervising Home Support volunteers. This person acts as liaison staff between volunteers, office staff and the Board of Directors and is supervised by the Executive Director. Please send your application, including your resume and reference by September 10 to: Donna Pacey, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support Services, Box 956, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 9A

HELP WANTED: Accounting Technician required. We have a position available for an accounting technician in our Minden office. This position will require extensive use of the AccPac accounting package and Lotus and knowledge of these would be an asset. Priority will be given to persons enrolled in the CMA, CGA or equivalent college courses. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1044, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 9AB

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HELP WANTED: Receptionist/Secretary position is available in our Minden accounting office. Familiarity with word processing and general office procedures is a requisite. Please reply to: P.O. Box 1044, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 9AB

HELP WANTED: PineStone Inn & Country Club requires banquet servers for casual shifts one or two evenings per week through September & October. Will train, \$5.15 per hour & gratuities. Contact Marianne Edwards 457-1800. 8C-9B

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